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Music, dancing, ceremony, Israel's 25th celebrated

By ESTHER MEHR and DOROTHY LIPOVENKO
TORONTO-

More than 11,000 Toronto and area residents turned out Sunday and Monday at the North York Centennial Centre to celebrate Israel's 25th birthday.

About 5,000 persons attended the gala Sunday evening of music, dancing and ceremony sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Israel Consulate in Toronto.

To start off the celebration, the torch of independence was carried in by an El Al hostess accompanied by the Jewish Legion color guards. Israel's consul general in Toronto, Shmuel Ovnat, reiterated the goal of the Jewish state as a refuge and haven for Jews seeking freedom and security. "Never again will we be at the mercy of those wishing to destroy us," he told the cheering crowd. "We have seen a dream become a reality. We hope to create a society where everyone enjoys equal opportunities, where we will have a flourishing of culture, science and justice."

Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, delivered the principal address. Israel's list of achievements over the past 25 years, he said, was a modern miracle unparalleled in the annals of modern history.

"Jews can no longer imagine their existence without the state of Israel," Givens stated. "Israel must survive and it will survive with our help."

In an impressive candle lighting ceremony conducted by Mrs. Harold Fink and Max Shecter, representatives from 25 Jewish organizations came forward to light a candle, while Shecter and Mrs. Fink recited a list of events for each year of Israel's existence as a state.

Mayor Mel Lastman, representing North York, extended greetings from his council to the people of Israel with the wish that "its doors may ever stay open to all Jews who seek freedom."

But those who came were in a festive mood, eagerly awaiting the musical portion of the program. They joined in with singing and handclapping while the performers were on stage. Entertainment was provided by the Nirkoda Dancers and two young Israeli singers, Zion Saadon and Aliyah Chesskis. Following the program, young persons crowded on stage to dance to the accompaniment of the Samuel Oziel Orchestra.

They came in all ages, shapes and sizes -- some looking lost and a bit bewildered, but the fervor and zeal of 6,000 children lit the North York Centennial Centre Monday at a **Salute to Israel**.

Sporting pins, T-shirts and brightly colored hats proclaiming Israel's 25th anniversary, waving Israeli flags and clapping exuberantly, the children along with teachers and parents sang and swayed to the rhythm of **Havenu Shalom Aleichem** and **Am Yisroel Chai**.

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He knows what it's all about. Fourteen-month-old Avi Top was among 5,000 persons who celebrated Israel's 25th birthday at the North York Centennial Centre last Sunday. Next day, school children held a special salute to Israel. (Brian Willer Photo)

Meir predicts greater losses for Egypt than in '67 war, if Mideast fighting renewed

JERUSALEM (JCNS)-

Golda Meir, the Israeli prime minister, has sternly warned Egypt that any resumption of fighting in the Middle East would result in a greater disaster for the Egyptians than the Six Day War in 1967.

Reacting to a sabre-rattling May Day speech by President Sadat, Mrs. Meir said this week: "I hope, for the good of the people of Egypt, that President Sadat will not carry out his war threats. It would be a pity if so many young Egyptian lives were sacrificed to no end."

The prime minister's statements followed one of the most militant speeches yet by Sadat. Speaking at Mehalla el Kobra, in the Nile delta, he proclaimed: "We shall not surrender to Israel or America. We shall not cede one inch of our territory. We shall not bargain on the rights of the Palestinians."

The one major difference remaining between Egypt and the Soviet Union was that the Russians still believed in a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis, Sadat continued. Iraq was giving military support to Egypt in the confrontation with Israel.

"We shall first move and break the silence and stalemate," Sadat threatened, "then others will move and follow our example." While he was speaking, there were frequent shouts of "we shall fight" and "we want war." Earlier, he had announced the establishment of a People's Militia, and a committee for "popular and military resistance."

Mrs. Meir had already warned Israelis to be prepared for the possibility of renewed fighting. Speaking over the army radio, the premier observed: "Sadat is in distress and history can testify that Arab leaders have been in distress on more than one occasion in the past. The simplest thing (for him) is to go to war. After all, what does that entail? Only the sacrifice of human lives. So, if Sadat speaks of one million, two million, three million, it might well come about. And, after having made our evaluations, we must tell ourselves--and I know we are in fact doing this, as was also stated by the chief of staff--that it would be just as well for us to be prepared."

UJA dinner honors efforts of landmanshaften groups

TORONTO-

You can take the Jew out of the "shtetel" but you can't take the "shtetel" out of the Jew, Phil Givens, MPP, told more than 800 landsmanshaft and society representatives at a dinner at New Murray House last week. The attendance was one of the largest in memory at a Jewish community dinner.

The United Jewish Appeal, which sponsored the dinner to honor the landsmanshaften who year after year provide the backbone in campaign fund-raising, originally expected 400 people, and as requests for tickets grew and grew, had to cut off reservations. The festive atmosphere of the whole evening was in keeping with the celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary.

Phil Givens

Givens, who is president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, recalled the old days in "a cold Protestant" Toronto when poor hard-working Jews from the "shtetels" huddled together for mutual comfort and security.

"This fantastic turnout of wall - to - wall people," Givens said, "shows that the landsmanshaften are alive and vigorous. Nowhere else in the world are they flourishing as they are in Toronto. With the influx of immigrants after the war, more came to this city on a per capita basis than anywhere else, and they revived and replenished the societies which remain a bastion of Yiddish culture.

"The hard core of 6,000 members who make up the socieites, can always be counted on to answer emergencies," Givens continued. "No other segment of the Jewish community gives as willingly and generously."

Membership in the societies means compulsory giving to the United Jewish Appeal and there have been instances of some who took out mortgages so that they could give financial assistance to Israel in time of crisis, Givens said.

Al Green, 1973 UJA-ISF campaign chairman, presented a citation to Gordon Mendly, who organized the societies division four years ago, for "his selfless devotion to the cause of Israel and our local community."

Phil Granovsky, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, brough greetings from the Fund. He promised to keep a pledge he made at the last annual meeting of the UJWF that representation on the board of directors will be broadened considerably and he said that organizations at the dinner would have representation on the board next year.

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Plea issued to save Iraqi after her family murdered

UNITED NATIONS (JTA)-

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah met with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim last week and gave him the text of a statement Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban presented to the Knesset which confirmed the murder of five members of the Kashkosh family in Baghdad.

Tekoah discussed with Waldheim the plight of Jewish communities in Iraq, Syria and the Soviet Union and submitted the text of a Knesset resolution which appealed to parliaments and international organizations to intercede with Iraqi authorities to permit the departure of Jews from Iraq. Tekoah also gave the secretary general a list of the names of Iraqi Jews who have been abducted or disappeared and are feared dead.

The ambassador also discussed with Dr. Waldheim the comprehensive report on the Middle East currently in preparation by Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring, the secretary general's special envoy to the Middle East. The Jarring report will be submitted to the Security Council which will hold a general debate on the Middle East later this month.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, foreign ministry sources said that a number of governments have promised Israel that they would instruct their embassies in Baghdad to inquire into the fate of the Iraqi Jews who have been reported to be victimes of official persecution.

The sources noted that, apart from Britain, a number of other governments had been asked recently to make overtures in Iraq. They were singled out because they have missions there.

The Public Committee for Iraqi Jews has appealed to the Swedish ambassador in Baghdad to try to save the life of 22 - year - old Dori Kashkosh whose parents, sister and two brothers were reportedly murdered by Iraqi secret police in their home April 12. The girl, a university student, is reportedly in hiding.

The committee has asked the Swedish envoy to grant her Swedish citizenship as protection from Iraqi authorities who may try to take her life. The Baghdad authorities want to confiscate the Kashkosh family's property and cover up their crime, the committee said. Dori Kashkosh was saved only because she was attending classes at the university on the morning when police entered her home and murdered five members of her family after a brief altercation, reports said.

In a telegram to United Nations Secretary Kurt Waldheim, Sol Kanee, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Saul Hayes, executive vice-president of the CJC, said that "Canadian public opinion is deeply distressed by reports of further murders of Jews in Iraq."

The two leaders stated that the 16 Jews reported murdered by Iraqi security authorities in the past few months "are well known citizens and must be presumed innocent of any crimes whatsoever."

Continuing, Kanee and Hayes wrote: "We appeal to you to request the government of Iraq to cease these barbaric acts contrary to the norms of civilized standards which offend the principles of the United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man. Please urge the Iraqi government to permit Jews who wish to leave Iraq to do so."

The CJC asked Waldheim to confirm his intervention with the government of Iraq on behalf of the Jews.

Brother philanthropists combine to bring about a community dream

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief
MONTREAL-

Two millionaire brothers, Nathan and Maxwell Cummings, who combined forces several years ago to build a community dream, were honored at the dedication ceremony of Cummings House--the new, four-storey community services building.

"It was too rich for my blood," smiled Maxwell Cummings as he told the more than 1,000 Montrealers how the idea for a building first came into being.

"I got on the phone long distance to Nathan and as a result, the building was made possible as a joint undertaking."

Cummings House was also made possible without community fund-raising, but through a generous donation from the two well - known philanthropists, from the sale of the old community services building and from the sale of the old Jewish Public Library.

The two brothers were presented with silver cigar boxes, with the Cummings House embossed on the cover, as a token of appreciation from the Montreal community.

"This building happily bears the name of the Cummings family," said AJCS President Monty Berger. Nathan Cummings left Montreal some 40 years ago... a Canadian who became an explosive success in the United States. Today, he is one of the leading industrialists in the U.S. and a noted philanthropist.

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Soviet applications rise after suspension

HAIFA (JCNS)-

Since the Soviet Union suspended the diploma tax on would - be emigrants, there has been a big increase in the applications for exit visas, Arye (Leon) Dulzin, the treasurer of the Jewish Agency, announced here.

Dulzin said that 110,000 Soviet Jews had applied to emigrate to Israel despite the persecution that might bring.

The Jewish Agency treasurer said he believed that future mass immigration from the Soviet Unions as well as from the United States would redress the Arab - Jewish demographic balance. He criticized those who raised the demography "fear" as lacking in faith and negating the vision of Zionism. By merely raising the subject, said Dulzin, they harmed the chances of peace talks.

Meanwhile, Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, stated here that the disappointing pace of Western immigration would not improve

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Give-A-Day to UJA proves to be largest ever

TORONTO-

The Give-A-Day to UJA drive on Yom Ha'atzmaut brought in more than $300,000 for the 1973 UJA-ISF, Campaign Chairman Al Green reported this week.

Green said it was the biggest single day of the campaign and possibly one of the biggest campaign days since 1967.

"There was a great feeling of dedication and love for Israel on this day--the 25th anniversary of the country," Green said, "and a great many of our canvassers gave up all their normal activities for the day to work solely for the UJA."

Close to 100 canvassers turned up bright and early for breakfast at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue before going out to canvass. Green said, however, that many more went canvassing direct from their homes.

He said the results of the one day effort has put the campaign well over the $6 million mark.

Leaders of the United Church of Canada and Canadian B'nai B'rith are shown signing a peace pact which ended a controversy between the two. From left, sitting, Sydney Maislin, Rev. Bruce McLeod, Herbert Levy, and standing, Louis Ronson, George Morrison, and Morley Wolfe. The pact was was accompanied by the withdrawal of mutual lawsuits.

Peace pact eases hostility between Jews, United Church

By BRIAN STONEMAN
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO-

The United Church of Canada and Canadian B'nai B'rith last week signed a peace pact in an effort to heal the breach between the Jewish community and the church's official newspaper.

This ended a controversy that was sparked in March of last year when an article entitled **How Zionists Manipulate Your News** by Rev. John Nicholls Booth was printed in **The United Church Observer**. An editorial last November on the United Church position during the Second World War by Observer editor Rev. A.C. Forrest, **For The War Record**, and a denunciation by a local B'nai B'rith lodge of Forrest added further fuel to the fire resulting in Forrest filing a lawsuit against the lodge and B'nai B'rith filing a counter-suit.

Both lawsuits have been withdrawn.

United Church Moderator Rev. Bruce McLeod said, however, that no steps have been taken to prevent repetition of the incident. "The chances, though, of it happening again are relatively remote," McLeod said at the news conference at the B'nai B'rith district board room.

"We have trust and confidence in our editorial staff to practice restraint," Rev. Dr. George Morrison, United Church of Canada General Council secretary, told **The Canadian Jewish News** in explanation of why guidelines were not initiated.

"Neither one of our organizations believes in censorship," added Louis Ronson. B'nai B'rith district court chief justice and League for Human Rights commissioner.

"We do not seek," said Canadian B'nai B'rith Executive Vice-President Herbert Levy, "nor have we sought any infringement of editorial freedom. In any event, we shall have to judge each situation as it develops."

The joint statement read in part: "We acknowledge the church's sorry role in fostering hostility between Christian and Jewish communities. We seek to ameliorate our relationship and pursue the future unfettered by intolerance, prejudice or rancor, with common goals directed towards the betterment of the society in which we live.

"We of the United Church deeply regret and disavow the insensitivity and inaccuracies contained in an article by John Nicholls Booth in **The United Church Observer** (March 1972). We of the B'nai B'rith deeply regret and repudiate invective as a form of expression and communication.

"We recognize and appreciate the interests of Jews everywhere and of the United Church for the events in the Middle East and in the survival of Israel."

"As a result of intelligence, good will and humility on the part of the leaders of both groups," Counsel to Canadian B'nai B'rith Morley Wolfe said, "it was realized that confrontations such as this were alien to the fundamental principles of our mutual objectives.

Ronson also cited the United Church's Key 73 stand, which disavowed any attempt to target in on the Jewish community, as further proof of "the growing co-operation between the two. The building of bridges has become an important thing and we are going to continue to do this."

McLeod stressed the peace statement "brought us to the threshold of a door which we are going to walk through together" which means, said Sydney Maislin, Canadian B'nai B'rith president, that "instead of watching our backs, now we can go out and really do our jobs."

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Premier Meir walks with the bearers of the wreath of the Pillar of Remembrance, in Jerusalem's Yad Vashem, memorial cemetery for the victims of the Holocaust.

Israeli report exposes government foul-ups

JERUSALEM (JTA)–

Israel's bureaucracy is raked over the coals in a 2,000 - page annual report just released here by State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl. The report cites inefficiencies in almost every area of government, from the defence and housing ministries to prison administration.

But no major scandals were exposed, except for the looting of equipment from the Sinai after the Six Day War by private firms and individuals. Dr. Nebenzahl found in that instance the defence ministry did its best to remove the equipment before unauthorized parties got their hands on it.

The report said, however, that equipment which could not be moved out immediately was stolen because of inadequate protection. Dr. Nebenzahl told a press conference that the government and the public recognized the need for sound administration but were not doing enough about it. One of the main difficulties, he found, was lack of co-ordination between governmental departments.

The comptroller's report stated that the government has "collective responsibility for the work of all of its separate departments and agencies" and "any clash over areas of activity should be dealt with straight-away by the respective directors general, or, if necessary, by a committee of ministers."

In a critique of economic policies, the report observed that many well - intentioned policies failed either because their execution was faulty or conditions changed while the policies remained unchanged. The report cited numerous offenses but noted that some of them were minor breaches of regulations. "Some of the worst business failures in government companies can be traced back to a neglect of the rules that we insist on about channeling information to the board," the report said.

The housing ministry, criticized for inadequacies in allocating housing to needy families, was charged with only loosely following its own regulations. The report said that the method of selecting regional committees for the allocation of housing rendered those committees susceptible to pressure and influence.

The report found conditions poor in some prisons. It said that Ramleh prison was over - crowded and in some prisons many inmates were found to be working seven days a week without rest. The report also found excessive absenteeism among prison guards. It noted that last year 46 guards had stayed away from work for more than 30 days on grounds of illness.

The comptroller said he planned to issue separate reports shortly on the operations of the government-owned Netivei Neft oil company, the Israel Corporation and Zim, the national shipping line. He is also investigating the Wafq, the Moslem religious trust which administers Moslem holy places.

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Klaus Altmann, the 'faithful Nazi', says he would do it all over again

BUENOS AIRES (JCNS)–

"I am a faithful Nazi... I am proud that I have been a leader of the best corps (the SS) of the Third Reich," Klaus Altmann, the naturalized Bolivian businessman France seeks to extradite as a war criminal, said in a magazine interview published here.

Alfredo Serra, a principal writer on the Buenos Aires magazine, **Gente**, interviewed Altmann in jail in La Paz, the Bolivian capital.

Serra also reported that he was told by Altmann that while he did not deny the murder of Jews during the Second World War, "the story that six million... died was a fiction. I do not deny the murder of Jews during the Second World War but I can assure you that there were not six million. You must not forget that history is being written by those who won the war."

Altmann, the man the French accuse of being the former Gestapo chief of Lyons, Klaus Barbie, said he was an admirer of Nazi discipline. "If I were born a thousand times I would like to be what I have been for Germany or for Bolivia. I believe that 99 per cent of Germans were with Hitler. Do you think the Germans were stupid? I think that this figure is the best definition in favor of Hitler."

Altmann told his interviewer that he left Germany in 1948. Later, from Geneva, he went to Bolivia with Red Cross documents.

"I had nothing to do with concentration camps or with gas chambers," Altmann added.

The French claim that Altmann is Klaus Barbie, sentenced to death in absentia by a military court after the war for torturing and killing hundreds of resistance fighters, including Jews.

In March this year, Reuter reported from La Paz that a judge had stated that Altmann had admitted he was Barbie and he was in preventive detention.

Their autonomy guaranteed

British Jews to join WJC

LONDON (JTA)–

The Board of Deputies of British Jews overwhelmingly approved a recommendation to affiliate with the World Jewish Congress under terms that guarantee the board its autonomy and freedom of action.

The recommendation was approved at the final meeting of the present board and was addressed to the new Board of Deputies which is to be elected during June. Barring a major upset, the new board is expected to accept the recommendation.

Arguing forcefully for affiliation were Michael Fidler, president of the board, and Victor Mishcon, vice-president. Fidler noted that the board has already accepted membership in other international Jewish bodies such as the Committee of Jewish Organizations (COJO) and the Consultative Board of Jewish Organizations. He observed that while these were consultative bodies, the WJC was the only international Jewish organization with functional activities.

Mishcon said that at a time when national sovereignties were being surrendered for the sake of international cooperation, British Jews could not possibly hold on to dated positions. Other arguments for affiliation were expressed by representatives of the Sephardic community and the Association of Jewish Youth.

Board members noted that the time had come for continuous international cooperation between Jewish bodies instead of haphazard ad hoc consultations. One member, Dr. S.J. Roth, said the issue should be approached from the viewpoint of what is best for the entire Jewish people.

A group of dissenters, including Solomon Teff, a former president of the board, opposed the recommendation on grounds that the board would lose its effectiveness vis - a - vis the British government if it became part of a world Jewish organization. Another dissenter thought the safeguards were inadequate to protect the board's "time-hallowed position."

Fidler pointed out that the board's continued freedom of action was spelled out in a letter to him from Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the WJC. The letter gave the board the right to differ with the WJC on any issue in which it did not agree with WJC decisions or policy.

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300,000 view parade as Israel celebrates

JERUSALEM (JTA)–

Israel's 25th Independence Day was ushered in officially this week with ceremonies on Mt. Herzl where 12 heroes of the nation's war for independence in 1948 kindled 12 beacons symbolizing the 12 tribes of Israel. Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, who proclaimed himself "one of the redeemed of the Yemenite exile," lit a 13th beacon and recited "Sheheyianu," the traditional blessing for great occasions.

Monday, more than 300,000 persons watched the Independence Day parade. Security services carried out a wide-scale preventive detention drive againt suspicious elements on the West Bank to prevent any mishaps during Independence Day celebrations. Most of those arrested were persons previously jailed on charges of membership in hostile organizations and released on completion of their terms in prison. There was suspicion that such elements might have been recruited by terrorist organizations to carry out acts of sabotage.

In Jerusalem on Sunday Israel observed a day of remembrance for its fallen soldiers. Premier Golda Meir attended Memorial Day services on Mt. Herzl. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan addressed 3,000 people at the Jewish military cemetary on the Mt. of Olives. Thousands of other Israelis attended services all over the country.

Memorial Day, a 24-hour period preceding Israel's Independence Day, was officially opened at the Western Wall when President Zalman Shazar lit a torch, followed by a one minute siren blast. Army, navy and air force personnel formed an honor guard around the president who was accompanied by Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff of Israel's armed forces. Shazar spoke briefly. He expressed hope that God would ease the pain of bereaved families and save Israel. Elazar said that those who gave their lives in Israel's wars did not die in vain but helped preserve the nation and its freedom.

A squad of soldiers fired three rounds into the air following a 30-minute prayer service at the Mt. of Olives cemetery. Dayan, speaking briefly, reminded his audience that "our city of Jerusalem, this Mt. of Olives and this day of remembrance are all one thing. They are formed by the heroism of our fighters, by our adversaries of destruction, by the slaughter of the Holocaust and by the revival of our people."

Protest Hitler film

MUNICH (JCNS)–

Dr. Hans Lamm, the president of the Munich Jewish community, and the West German Peace Society, have protested against the performance in this city of Ennio de Concini's film **Hitler: The Last 10 Days**, produced by Metro Goldwyn Mayer, starring Sir Alec Guinness.

The premiere of the film on Hitler's birthday at the birthplace of the Nazi regime was an act of provocation and shameless profiteering which insulted the feelings of millions of victims of Nazism and democractic citizens, Dr. Lamm declared.

The society said that the showing of the film was "tactless" and "derogatory to the local population."

An MGM spokesman said in Frankfurt that the premiere of the film on Hitler's birthday was a coincidence. The last thing that could be said of the film was that it glorified Hitler and his regime.

There had been no protests against the showing of the film except in Munich, he said.

France admits possibility of Mirage jet transfer

PARIS (JCNS)–

France has admitted for the first time that it was possible that Libya had transferred some of its French - built Mirage jet fighters to Egypt.

But Michel Jobert, the French foreign minister, insisted in a statement to the National Assembly that France had no proof of such a transfer.

"Most of the pilots flying Libya's Mirage fighter aircraft are Egyptians," Asher Ben-Nathan, the Israel ambassador in Paris, told members of the French Diplomatic Press Association.

Ben-Nathan recently protested to the French authorities that Libya had transferred to Egypt Mirage jets supplied by France.

"We always predicted that the Mirages sent to Libya would one day appear in Egypt. Now it has happened," Ben-Nathan said.

Court grants Israeli citizen right to erase nationality

JERUSALEM (JTA)–

The Supreme Court has ruled for the first time that an Israeli citizen may delete Jewish nationality from his identity card. The ruling, by a three-man bench, culminated a 17-year legal battle during which Yeshaya Schick, secretary of a kibbutz youth village, sought to erase his Jewish nationality on grounds that he is "cosmopolitan."

A district court had ruled previously that while Schick could refuse to be classified as Jewish by religion, he could not deny his Jewishness under the nationality rubric. The Supreme Court held, however, that there was no distinction.

The decision, rendered by Justice Zvi Berinson and concurred in by the other two justices, stated that both religion and nationality "are subject to a man's heart, faith and personal philosophy." The ruling is expected to reopen a bitter controversy that died down after the Shalit case was resolved by the Supreme Court. In the Shalit case, the court allowed children born of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother to be registered as Jewish by nationality.

Interior ministry officials told the **Jewish Telegraphic Agency** that they were studying the ruling and would issue a formal reaction later on. Other Israelis are now expected to apply for deletion of nationality in the wake of the Schick case decision.

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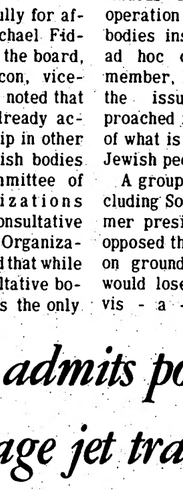

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Seniors inactive, survey shows

VANCOUVER–

Vancouver's Jewish senior citizens are self-sufficient, but most fail to take an active part in community programs, according to a survey conducted by the gerontology committee of the Jewish Community Fund and Council.

More than half of the 95 people interviewed said they attended community activities less than once a month. Most expressed a feeling of isolation from the community because of lack of information and communication.

The survey was made last year of people over 55 years of age. Little interest or need was shown for services such as meals on wheels. Forty-one per cent said they wanted to become more involved in volunteer work, if they knew where to go. Some opinions reflected the need for special services in apartments, which could be sponsored by the Jewish community.

Among some recommendations of the survey's report was the establishment of a central information centre which would be organized and possibly staffed by volunteers. It would answer questions on any aspect of the Jewish community. It was also recommended that a volunteer Resource File be set up. It would provide services for those who needed them. These two referral centres would supplement agencies and organizations already in existence.

Nathan (left) and Maxwell Cummings admire the name-stone placed by Allied Jewish Community Services in front of Cummings House, the new AJCS building which will house Jewish community services and agencies.

Community dream comes true

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"Maxwell Cummings is the brother who remained in Canada to make his name and fortune on native soil. He has become an international figure in real estate circles as Cummings developments sprang up across Canada."

Building Committee Chairman and past AJCS President Gordon Brown recalled the roots of the Montreal community; a community which was established four years before Confederation when several men "met in a room over a store on St. James Street West to establish a new Jewish service organization.

"Now this building stands as a monument of progress," he continued, "for nowhere else in North America can one find the central co-ordinating, planning and fund-raising body with 10 Jewish social welfare and cultural agencies housed under one roof."

Brown noted that the building takes on added significance because it inaugurates a new era in the method of AJCS dispenses services, as well as the savings in funds by the use of community-owned facilities.

He mentioned a number of community members who rendered their personal services to ensure for the proper set-up of Cummings House.

He pointed out "Joe Ain, who on a volunteer basis gave all his skill and knowledge in building, Ben Chazonoff, who was involved in the day to day technical decisions, and for his constant supervision, Norman Cohen, Maxwell Cummings, Alvin Guttman, William Herscovitch, Boris G. Levine, Hyman Rosenfeld, Chaim Spilberg, and Mrs. Jack E. Zittrer, whose tastes resulted in the back - breaking but beautiful job of furnishing the AJCS facilities and the public areas of the building."

The community also paid tribute to Maxwell Cummings last week, when AJCS, the Jewish General Hospital, and the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation hosted a birthday party in honor of his 75th birthday.

CZF plans fund-raising division within the CJA

By DAVID NAYMAN
MONTREAL–

The Canadian Zionist Federation is establishing a "Zionist division" within the structure of the Combined Jewish Appeal to "help raise funds to strengthen Israel and enhance Jewish life in the Diaspora," says CZF Executive Vice - President Dr. Leon Kronitz.

"We want to ensure that every Zionist contributes adequately," he emphasized, and "becomes active in the campaign." Dr. Kronitz's proposal was approved at a recent meeting of the CZF national officers in Toronto.

Since contributions to the CJA are made through divisions, Dr. Kronitz believes that Zionists should contribute through a Zionist division. "In the past, lawyers have donated funds through the lawyers' division, manufacturers through their division, students through theirs," he added. But we feel if these contributors are registered Zionists, they will want to and should want to give more, through a Zionist division."

Dr. Kronitz knows he has a substantial membership from which to draw funds. The CZF is composed of 10 constituent organizations across Canada and has 33,000 registered cardholders. There are 4,500 members in Montreal.

"Experts tell us that within two to three years, Montreal Zionist contributions will be worth one to 1 1/2 million dollars more than they are now," he said.

Emphasizing that the setting up of a separate division under a national chairman, Arnold Portugil of Winnipeg, will accomplish more than fund - raising, Dr. Kronitz said he wants to see "Zionist visibility in the campaign. Almost all Jews contribute to Israel already, but Zionists have more than a passing interest in the country. They are committed to Israel and its existence.

The division is expected to begin operations when the 1973-74 CJA campaign opens in September. A Montreal chairman should be announced by the end of May.

Ottawa Holocaust program tribute in fullest sense

By GARY LEVINE
OTTAWA–

More than 300 men, women and children assembled last week in the synagogue of the Congregation Beth Shalom on Rideau Street to participate in a Memorial Tribute to the 6,000,000 K'doshim (martyrs) on the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

The program, sponsored by the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir and its planning committee, under the chairmanship of Peter Perel and Hugo Levendel, was a community tribute in the fullest sense, with rabbis, cantors and laymen of many different synagogues and organizations throughout the city taking part.

Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka, spiritual leader of the Congregation Machzekei Hadas, began the service with a prayer and a series of responsive readings with the audience. Referring to the Warsaw Ghetto, he said "... neither ghetto walls nor any other obstacle or force can, for long, contain the inevitable triumph of the spirit of freedom and human dignity."

Rabbi Bulka was followed by Yosef Yaakov, counsellor of the Israeli embassy, who, in his brief remarks, spoke of the connection between the "national despair" of the Holocaust and the "national triumph" which was the establishment of the state of Israel. The answer to persecution and degradation, he said, is "Am Yisroel Chai" --the Jewish nation lives.

Avram Zalmanson spoke of his relatives in the Soviet Union. In a passionate, fluent Yiddish he told of his niece, Sylva Zalmanson who is serving a three - year sentence in a Soviet jail for her alleged participation in the attempt to hijack a Soviet airliner to freedom. Her brothers, Wolf and Israel, and a friend, Edward Kutznesov, are serving eight and 10-year prison terms for their alleged involvement in the same hijacking attempt.

Zalmanson beseeched the people of Canada to influence their government to help Sylva Zalmanson, her brothers, and all of her co-religionists in the Soviet Union. This, he said, is part of the responsibility we have not only to the Jews who now live in Russia, but also to the Jews who perished during World War II.

Historical society receives two grants

WINNIPEG–

The Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada has received two grants for a documentary film project --$5,000 from the Manitoba government and $7,500 from the Winnipeg Foundation.

The film will be based on **Journey Into Our Heritage**, the first exhibition of the Jewish Museum of Western Canada which received enthusiastic public response when displayed recently at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature.

In accepting the government grant from Tourism, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Minister Laurent L. Desjardins, Harry Gutkin, chairman of the Jewish Museum, said production of the film will be undertaken by Western Films Ltd. of Winnipeg with Gunter Henning as executive producer, script production by Lyle Brown of Toronto, and Werner Franz as production manager.

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Unique brain research underway at institute

By ESTHER MEHR
TORONTO–

Scientists are just beginning to understand the enormous complexities and workings of the human brain through slow and arduous research, David Samuel, professor of physical chemistry at the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot, Israel, said at the Royal Ontario Museum last week.

Originally slated to appear at the McLaughlin Planetarium Theatre, the locale was switched to accommodate all who wanted to attend the first of the 1973 Weizmann Lecture series.

Born in Jerusalem, Prof. Samuel is the grandson of the late Viscount Herbert Samuel, the first British High Commissioner to Palestine. A scientists whose special field is brain research, Professor Samuel explained in laymen's terms how oxygen, as the most vital element in the function of the brain, can affect mood alteration between manic and depressive stages. At the institute they are experimenting with radioactive isotopes of oxygen on rats, which may ultimately shed light on the study and diagnosis of human schizophrenia.

Although Prof. Samuels sees no possibility for brain transplants in mammals in the foreseeable future, his team has been experimenting with partial brain transplants on salamanders with encouraging results. In controlled tests, they found that memory was transferred and the behavior pattern was the same as that of the donor.

In order to work with animals more closely related to man, a colony of baboons has been brought to the Weizmann Institute where extensive research is being carried out in memory, communication and sign language. Several of the animals have learned to recognize their own image in mirrors.

Much of the work now being done in brain research borders on the science fiction. He spoke of the use of drugs and chemicals to increase memory, but emphasized this could be dangerous. Life, he said, would be unbearable if we remembered every unhappy incident from infancy.

In dealing with drugs that affect mood and intention there were many ethical problems to be considered. He said moves have already been made toward an international moratorium on brain research and experimentation.

"The big question," Samuel said, "was how far does one go and who decides? In this respect, the Weizmann Institute is unique. It is a multi - disciplinary institute and the moral aspects and consequences of its research remain a primary consideration."

For the past year, a member of the Samuel research team has been Vladimir Zaretsiki, a Russian emigre to Israel, whose special field in Moscow was in the area of organic chemsitry.

Murray Koffler, president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science which sponsors the lecture series, briefly outlined the goals of the society which are to encourage "an interchange of scientists between Canada and Israel in the fields of applied science" and provide research fellowships and scholarships.

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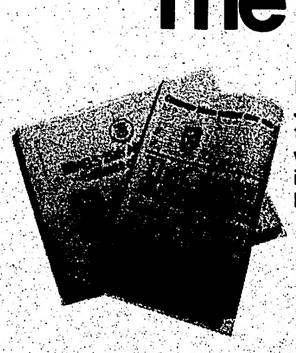

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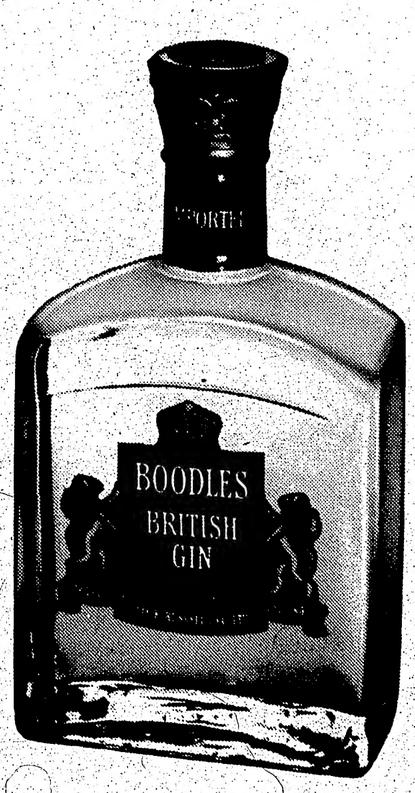

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Article in Paris paper 'tripe', 'anti-Semitic dish in Soviet sauce'

An old anti-Semitic dish dressed up in Soviet sauce. That's the way one journalist described the straight, unadulterated anti-Semitism served up by URSS, a French language bulletin edited by the Soviet Information Office in Paris.

It was the kind of tripe devoured by the moujiks in the days of the Russian czars and which led the inflamed peasants to massacre Jews as killers of Christ. An entire page in the bulletin distributed by the Novosti Soviet press agency was devoted to an outpouring of vicious hatred of Jews.

The fact that a Paris court, after listening to an overwhelming mass of evidence presented by the International League Against Anti-Semitism, fined the Soviet bulletin and ordered its promoters to print the court's sentence in different publications, is not the most significant development that emerged from the civil suit. New French legislation that makes it possible for organizations to bring court action against racist publications, was shown to have teeth, and that, in our view, was most heartening and encouraging in the never-ending fight against purveyors of racist filth.

So violent and unrestrained was the URSS article that the Italian Communist Party would have no part of it. It described the article as one "from which we completely disassociate ourselves and which we would have preferred not to read." This extraordinary step gives some indication of the depths of depravity reached by twisted, bigoted minds.

An excerpt from the bulletin reads: "These repugnant and hateful rules, the hatred of other peoples, have been inculcated from the cradle among entire generations of Israelis to whom it is prescribed that they shall massacre the goyim under the divine vaults... These laws of Judaism are inscribed in the rules of the Israeli army, and to transgress them is punished by discipline. They constitute the very essence of the policy of the Zionist state."

So much for the Soviet Union's loud protestations that anti-Semitism is not a part of national policy. True, pogroms are things of the past, but the sickness of a more subtle type of anti-Semitism still exists. Would the editor of URSS have dared to publish this violent, naked attack on the Jewish people without first getting it sanctioned by his superiors?

As a piece of literature, the attack on Zionism and Israel lacked all the ingredients of excellence, including originality. What created a sensation at the Paris trial was the disclosure that the bulletin piece was a word for word copy, including even certain spelling errors, of a booklet issued in St. Petersburg in 1906 by an S. Rossov, entitled **The Jewish Problem**. It was the handiwork of the notorious Black Hundreds, the organization established with the connivance of Czar Nicholas which not only spread the worst kind of anti-Semitism but actively engaged in pogroms.

To keep the article from being 100 per cent plagiarism, the author, someone named Zanderberg, changed one word. He substituted "Zionists" for "Jews." Nothing like having an eye for detail.

In dealing with assimilation, education is life insurance

A panel discussion held recently between three high-level educators at Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre on the subject of private or parochial schools, provoked stimulating debate, for the three administrators delivered their arguments like salesmen whose product is life insurance. The topic was particularly significant to that segment of the audience which is now in the midst of weighing the pros and cons of sending their offspring to private or public schools.

The first panelist was Dr. Myer Horowitz, a former Montrealer who is now dean of the School of Education at the University of Alberta. Dr. Horowitz said he believes in the public school system, but he maintained that since the private sector provides a child with special learning experiences, they should be granted funds "to guarantee their survival." He asserted that the private system of Jewish schools has been "oversold" as the panacea to today's youthful social ills. Moreover, youngsters in public schools enjoy an environment conducive to "broader social contacts."

Dr. Joshua Segal's thinking on the subject closely resembled Dr. Horowitz's, but only more so. Dr. Segal, the director-general of the powerful (Protestant) North Island Regional School Board, said all schools should be public, but even more so. He warned of "the dangers of isolation" inherent in Jewish schools. For Dr. Segal private schools imply "supporting someone else's heresy, and I don't think I should support heresy."

He said that private schools serve to perpetuate our own prejudices and further fragmentize society. Only the truly total public school system would foster the concept of a pluralistic society. Dr. Segal also maintains that Jewish schools cause young students to contract a mild schizophrenia as a result of the contradiction between religious instruction at school and the observance at home by less committed parents. What Dr. Segal lacks in logic he makes up in supposition, and when challenged by a member of the audience he could offer no evidence for this "schizophrenia."

Dr. Leon Kronitz, a well-known Jewish educator as well as being vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, devoted his remarks to illuminating the benefits of having a Jewish education. An emotional speaker, he referred his arguments to the Talmud, which regards education as a holy institution. Dr. Kronitz firmly believes that the knowledge of the Hebrew language is the key to the unity

Dr. Leon Kronitz

of the Jewish peoples. Dr. Kronitz asserts that Jewish day schools are the only effective means to inculcate Jewish youngsters with Jewish identity. Dr. Kronitz dismissed the argument of "best for interfaith mingling" when he said most youngsters attend public schools in which a large percentage of students is Jewish, and that instead of mingling with non-Jewish playmates in the afternoon as would day students, they would be attending Jewish afternoon school.

Regretfully, Drs. Horowitz and Segal neglected to discuss an essential feature of Jewish education not pervasive in the public school system—a feeling of peoplehood. Perhaps Hebrew is the key to Jewish identity, but peoplehood provides the energy to unlock the door.

At the present time, Allied Jewish Community Services, the Canadian Zionist Federation, and the Canadian Jewish Congress are embarked on an exciting long-term plan to encourage greater student enrollment in Montreal Jewish day and afternoon schools. Their task is enormous because before AJCS can appeal to the community for greatly increased allocation of funds, community members must first be committed to the role of Jewish education in Jewish life.

The only effective method to deal with the widespread assimilation inherent in a democratic society, is through Jewish education. Identity without the accompanying information rarely exceeds a short lifespan, and Jewish education is, in fact, life insurance.

Uri Avneri, leader of the leftist faction Haolam Hazeh, speaks his mind in the Knesset in Jerusalem. (IPPA)

Avneri-maverick Israel style

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Israel Correspondent
TEL AVIV—

The sharpest thorn in the side of Israel's Labor-dominated government is Uri Avneri, a bearded maverick parliamentarian who also runs the nearest thing the Jewish state has to a scandal sheet. **Haolam Hazeh** (This World) carries lots of juicy scandal about prominent Israeli figures in the political / social scene and is replete with nude photographs. It also hits out at government policy, religious coercion and any thought of annexation of the "administered" territories.

Avneri contends that the Labor government led by Premier Golda Meir always says no whenever Egypt says less or vice versa. He queries Mrs. Meir's intentions of ever negotiating a peace settlement. Premier Meir "doesn't want negotiations and peace," he said during an interview, "because she isn't willing to pay the price."

His own recommendation for some form of settlement in the Middle East war is that the Arab states should take a lead from the North Vietnamese and invite certain opposition members of Israel's Knesset to visit them in the same way that Hanoi permitted U.S. anti-war groups to visit North Vietnam.

"This would turn the Israeli peace movement into a major political force—we would boost our strength in the Knesset (parliament) from two to 10 if that would happen."

He blamed incumbent leaders for the current impasse, putting the finger on their complexes—not the "Massada complex" as a **Newsweek** columnist once put it but a "Ghetto complex" brought into Israel from the ghettos of Eastern Europe.

"On the one hand they believe the Arabs would like to throw us into the sea and on the other they think of themselves as a world power on a par with the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

Israel's current chauvanistic outlook came about primarily because of the Jewish religion, Avneri contends. In his view the "tribalistic" aspects of Judaism rather than the "universalist" side are rampant here in the Jewish state.

Avneri's fight against religious coercion in Israel has provided him with many enemies in the government which operates a shaky coalition with the National Religious Party (NRP).

His struggle for a pacifist Jewish-Arab "semitic union" goes back to pre-state days when he quit the right wing Irgun Zvai Leumi underground because he could not agree with its stand on social issues or with its attitude towards Palestine's Arabs.

When fighting broke out just before the Jewish state declared its independence, Avneri joined the more moderate Hagana and fought with a crack army unit against Egyptian forces in the Negev desert.

Upon demobilization he put his name in the forefront of the literary field by publishing his first book **Samson's Foxes**. Since then, he has written seven more books.

Operating on a minute budget he then took over the weekly **Haolam Hazeh** and started using it as a forum for his political views.

Just eight years ago he amazed political observers by winning a seat in the Israeli elections on his independent **Haolam Hazeh** list. Today when Avneri rises to speak in the house there are usually fireworks, since his opinions are usually not well received by the majority of Israeli parliamentarians.

He recommends that most of the territory occupied in 1967 be handed back to the respective Arab states, complete separation of religion and state and (on the internal front) that the disposed Arabs of Iqrit and Birm be permitted to return to the lands in northern Israel from which they were evicted over 20 years ago.

He also takes the various Arab nations to task for being as stupid as Israel over many issues. "They have the same complexes we have," he said. "They can't bring themselves to the point where they say 'we accept Israel, let's build a realistic policy' when in actual fact they really have recognized Israel."

Hoping to get the first mutual Palestinian-Israeli discussions under way he hopes to be sitting next to a Palestinian delegation at the annual Bologna Conference on Middle East Peace to be held later this month.

Guest Editorial

Sensitivity is required to tradition and change

By RABBI HERBERT FEDER

I was once asked what the committed Jew would be like 100 years from now. I said that he would be a Jew who has successfully integrated within his approach to Judaism a commitment to both tradition and change. I continue to maintain, that commitment in any age requires an acute sensitivity to both tradition and change.

In Jewish life one may choose to represent one of three attitudes. At one extreme the Jew may wish to emphasize the protection of the past as invaluable in that it makes certain that there is stability and continuity to Judaism. At the other extreme the Jew may choose to challenge the past, calling into periodic question all the assumptions of the tradition, feeling at the same time that such challenge is necessary for Judaism to remain alive and relevant.

It seems to me that a third attitude has the strongest claim to authenticity. It is the attitude which holds that the Jew must stand and live between the two poles of staunch advocacy of the tradition and equally determined demand for change. Such a Jew may be living with greatest tension; but the very concept of the "Covenant" requires such a creative tension.

The Jew 100 years from now will most likely continue to be concerned with issues related to worship, work and rest, the sanctification of human drives, domestic relations, civil rights and international amnity. The task of this generation is to find its way to a meaningful expression of Jewish presence on earth during the next two decades. To this end we like to think that our attempt at Beth Tikvah Synagogue is significant.

Beth Tikvah, now in its seventh year, tries to represent imaginatively all that has been prescribed for a synagogue by our tradition. I refer, of course, to the synagogue's triple function as Beth Tefillah—House of Worship, Beth Midrash—House of Study, and Beth Knesset—House of Assembly.

As a Beth Tefillah our congregation offers worship services on a daily basis as well as on sabbaths and holy days. The pattern of our worship, while enriched through the help of cantor and choir, emphasizes above all, maximal congregational participation. The aim of this participation is to give Jews, men and women of all ages, a feeling of familial warmth in worship.

As a Beth Midrash, our congregation has recognized as its unique feature the comparative youth of its members. This is a new generation of Jews, anxious to learn of their roots in history and ready to investigate possibilities for moral growth in our time. Education at all levels, therefore, is a primary consideration in our program.

Rabbi Feder is rabbi of Beth Tikvah Synagogue in Willowdale.

His nominator's wife was a crusader

By HORACE BROWN—

When a man says he believes in you, that's one thing. But when a man puts his name to that belief, that's really something else again.

For every one of my election campaigns, except the last in which the rules were changed, the name of Percy Easser was there as my nominator.

Percy Easser is one of those men you instinctively trust on sight. A tall and handsome Jewish lawyer, he has about him a quiet air of integrity that is unmistakable. A lifelong socialist, the only thing of which he seems intolerant is intolerance.

His wife, Lorna, is as effervescent as Percy is calm. Her husband's quiet and thoughtful smile follows her adventures and misadventures in the mired fields of politics, denoting his pride in her fierce advocacies and loyalties and her considerable successes.

Both the Eassers were on my executive of the Hillcrest Home and School. It was inevitable, I suppose, that I should drift onto the executive of the Ontario Federation of Home and School. Even more was it predestined that I should become chairman of the Resolutions Committee for that provincial body.

Now, Lorna Easser has one fault that is a virtue. She is continually getting her friends, and more particularly me, into hot water, the hot water of good causes. She gets all het up and blondely indignant about something or other, and first thing you know you're in it with her up to your chin.

Lorna cornered me shortly after I was appointed chairman of the Resolutions Committee. It was in 1960, when there was quite a furore in North York about religion in the schools.

"Did you know," she asked me in her forthright way, "that the Public Schools Act of Ontario specifically urges teachers to inculcate the principles of Christian morality in their students?"

Well, I hadn't known, but Lorna very soon showed me the section. I realized it was some mossback verbiage left over from an earlier era. So, I promptly prepared a simple motion, Resolution #10, which my committee adopted for presentation to the 1961 convention of the federation, asking the Ontario government to delete the word "Christian" from this section.

In those days I was naive enough to believe that Home and School actually stood for that which it said it stood for, namely the good of the home and the school. I felt that such a reasonable motion would be readily accepted by those who believed in charity and love for one's neighbors.

Then the roof fell in.

By this time, the 1960 civic election had been held, and I had become Alderman Horace Brown, with, as I have said, Percy Easser as my nominator. While all the resolutions had been processed before the election, and my committee and I had withstood a barrage from the H & S president and others to withdraw Resolution #10, naturally it came on my head as an alderman, the public and the media being what they are. There was even a letter against the resolution and me by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Wilkinson read in all the Anglican pulpits of the city.

The Home and School convention had never been so well-attended. There was an immediate move to have Resolution #10 discussed ahead of all others. I resisted this, and was upheld by the chair. But when it came time for the resolution to be discussed, there was a lineup at all the floor microphones. Many of those lined up were "men of the cloth" from various denominations.

After the discussion had hotted up to the point that the assembly room seemed ready to explode, I asked for the microphone. I wanted to know, from my position at the head table, on whose side they thought Jesus Christ would be if He were there today, He who had alwa's preached brotherly love and tolerance and doing unto others as we would have others do unto us. As I spoke, I noticed that the remaining members of the clergy melted away from the mikes. When I was through throwing their Christianity in their teeth, the members of the convention had little more to say. Yet, they voted overwhelmingly against Resolution #10.

Our teachers remained instructed to teach "Christian morality" and a few other unchristian things.

In the Year of Our Lord 1973, I learned something else.

Thomas Wells, minister of education for the enlightened province of Ontario, announced that he was removing the word "Christian" from "Christian morality" in the Public Schools Act. In fact, he removed a great deal more than that. Not a word was said. No editorials were written. No letters were read from the pulpit. No public pillories were set up and occupied. The wand of Queen's Park was waved and the miracle came to pass without comment.

When I telephoned Lorna Easser somewhat excitedly and rather bitterly to tell what had happened, Lorna took it calmly and rationally, which, as her friends know, is somewhat of an achievement where one of her causes is concerned.

"You were just a dozen years ahead of your time," she said sweetly.

There's a couple of things wrong with that.

Who got me into the mess in the first place?

And who had the vision to see what was needed?

Lorna, I love you!

ask the rabbi

Special shoe is needed for ceremony

1. What is chalitsa and its purpose? Must a special shoe be provided for the ceremony?

RESPONSE:

The best answer is to quote the relevant verses in Deuteronomy 25, 5-1—in which the law of chalitsa (the word means "drawing off" the shoe) is stated: "If brethren dwell together, and one of them die, and have no child, the wife of the dead shall not be married abroad unto one not of his kin; her husband's brother shall go into her, and take her to him to wife, and perform the duty of a husband's brother unto her. And it shall be, that the first born that she beareth shall succeed in the name of his brother that is dead, that his name be not blotted out of Israel.

"And if the man like not to take his brother's wife, then his brother's wife shall go up to the gate unto the elders, and say: 'My husband's brother refuseth to raise up onto his brother a name in Israel; he will not perform the duty of a husband's brother unto me.' Then the elders of his city shall call him, and speak unto him; and if he stand, and say: 'I like not to take her'; then shall his brother's wife draw nigh unto him in the presence of the elders and loose his shoe from off his foot, and spit in his face; and she shall answer and say: 'So shall it be done unto the man that doth not build up his brother's house." And his name shall be called in Israel. The house of him that had his shoe loosed."

Thus the rite was designed to disgrace the brother-in-law who refuses to carry out his duty. However, according to the rabbis, and this is the Orthodox practice even today, the law applies even where the brother-in-law cannot carry out his duty, i.e. where he is already married. The Talmud had detailed regulations about the kind of shoe to be used. Consequently, a special shoe meeting these requirements is kept in the Beth Din.

Britain treading softly on Arab soil but toughens stand towards El Fatah

By CHARLES HYAMS
CJN Britain Correspondent
LONDON-

Though everyone is trying to pretend that nothing has really happened, it is clear to observers that relations between Britain and Israel have taken a turn for the worse.

The cause is Britain's co-sponsorship with France of the resolution at the Security Council debate of the United Nations which criticized Israel for her reprisal raids into Beirut and Sidon, killing thee El Fatah leaders and many other members.

What has angered Israel is that the murderous attacks on innocent Israeli citizens living abroad--which provoked the Jewish state into its daring raid into the heart of the El Fatah network--were virtually ignored by the Security Council.

Israeli diplomats here are trying to play down the whole affair, expressing the unofficial view that what Britain says and does in public--i.e. the UN--is for Arab ears only. Because of UK dependence on oil, Britain has to be careful, like so many other Western powers, of not upsetting the Arabs too much. In any case, the argument goes, relations on a personal level between the British government and members of the Israeli diplomatic corps here are on the friendliest of levels.

There are other factors supporting the theory that things are not as bad as they may first appear. Notable among these is the decision by Britain first to arrest an El Fatah man at London Airport for carrying arms and explosives and then to sentence him to 18 months imprisonment, whereas other countries who have found themselves in the embarrassing position of landing an Arab terrorist have preferred to let the fish slip quietly out of the net.

On the other hand, this is not the first time that Britain has acted against the Israeli line in UN debates. One has to go back only as recently as December to the UN General Assembly's debate on the Middle East situation, for a speech by Britain's representative, Sir Colin Crowe, which angered Israelis.

Behind the British stand on the Middle East is the foreign office, notorious for its anti-Israel and pro-Arab sentiments. What everyone has always suspected but no one has dared to say in public was spelled out in the clearest terms the other week by a former foreign office man, Sir Michael Hadow.

Sir Michael, a former British ambassador to Israel, has just left the FO to become chairman of the Anglo-Israel Association, a body whose aim is to improve relations between the two countries. On assuming his new post, he recalled how lonely he had felt in the Foreign Office in being virtually the only person there with a pro-Israeli bias. "There ain't no Zionists in the Foreign Office," he quipped.

Little can be done to change the views of a whole body of civil servants and this Israel accepts and has to live with. But everyone here is fervently hoping that the damage caused by the British representative's speech at the UN will quickly be healed and "normal" relations between the two countries can be restored.

Some 250,000 persons joined in Mimouna celebrations recently across Israel. These post-Passover festivities are a tradition of Moroccan Jewry. Among the 50,000 persons who attended the Jerusalem Mimouna was this young girl in the traditional attire for marriage. With her are her immediate female relatives. (IPPA Photograph)

Letters to the Editor

'Quit carping on money situation'

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the anonymous letter which appeared in your paper April 27 concerning the quality of education at the Associated Hebrew Schools. The writer states that the salary scale at the school is below the prevailing level in the public schools and as a result, the best teachers leave and those who remain work below their capacities. He/she further charges that the equipment is inadequate and as a result the education is inferior.

We are parents with a total of seven children attending this school. We reject the unwarranted slur on the able and devoted teachers to whom we have entrusted the education of our children.

While we, like all parents, have some criticism of our school, we are convinced that the quality of education, both in the Hebrew and general studies department, is very good and indeed, in the case of the secular studies, it is superior to that available in the public school system.

Our own experience is obviously shared by the large and growing number of parents who send children to this school. Furthermore, Associated graduates are admitted to the finest universities in North America and elsewhere where they excel.

The obvious success of the school is almost entirely the result of the dedication of our teachers and principals. It is true that they are underpaid and overworked. However, the results clearly show that they are an unusual, idealistic group of educators who are willing to sacrifice for what they believe.

We are certain that all the parents in the school would like to reward our teachers by paying at or above the salary rates in the public school system. We would, of course, also like to provide our children with better facilities and equipment. However, what the anonymous writer neglects to ask is "at what price?" One alternative is to raise present tuition fees (of $750 in the Junior High School and $1,075 in the Senior High School). This would drive out those students whose parents could not pay. Another approach is to have huge classes and employ fewer teachers. We reject both of these alternatives.

Instead of carping and whining, "Name Withheld" might have adopted a more constructive approach. The only realistic solution is to find more money from the organized Jewish community. However, the Toronto community is already contributing more per student than any other Jewish community of its size in North America.

A second and preferred source of funds is to be found in government support for our schools as is the case in Alberta and Quebec, and in many democratic West European countries. Jews pay heavily in taxes to all three levels of government. We are entitled to and should demand our fair share of the tax dollars devoted to education.

S. Koschitzky
A. Kruger
Associate Chairman
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University of Toronto

Dear Editor:

The Canadian Jewish News rightly takes pride in maintaining a standard of honesty in the reports and ads it publishes. But in your issue of April 13 there appeared a deceitful ad that intentionally seeks to mislead the public with mischievous falsehoods, namely the ad by the so-called "Toronto Board of Rabbis."

In that ad this organization portrays itself as "representing a cross-section of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform affiliations." In fact, however, it does not represent any Orthodox community at all. Of the approximately 15 practising Orthodox rabbis that serve as the spiritual leaders of Toronto's Orthodox congregations, not a single one is a member of that group. All the ministers of congregations signing the ad as members of the 'Board' are leaders of Reform and Conservative groups.

It hardly becomes that body to make an appeal for the observance of Torah-ideals while intentionally and publicly making false and mischievous allegations.

Jacob Isaacs
Downsview, Ontario

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the manner in which the memorial service for the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising was conducted in the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Our six million brothers and sisters who were killed including those who took part in the heroic struggles, consisted of Jews of all degrees of religious observance; and since each one was killed because he was a Jew, he is considered to have died "Al Kiddush Hashem" (In Sanctification of God's Name).

Any memorial service which abrogates Jewish Law does not honor the memory of the religiously observant sector of our martyred brethren, nor does it pay proper tribute to any Jew who was killed "Al Kiddush Hashem."

Jewish law prohibits men and women from sitting together in a synagogue, especially during prayer; the use of a female choir in the synagogue, and the use of musical instruments in the synagogue for prayer; especially during the Sephirah and in a memorial service.

The proper way to honor our six million brothers and sisters who struggled to survive, is surely to uphold the Jewish way of life. Hopefully, in the future, the committee will see fit to hold the services in accordance with the strict religious law by learning a mishna or two, and reciting Tehillim, Yizkor and other appropriate prayers, as well as listening to speakers. In this way, the memory of each of the six million Jews will be properly honored.

Daniel B. Kurtz
Toronto, Ontario

Leslie Frost

Humanitarian cut ice in political arena

By J.B. SALSBERG

My relations with ex - Premier Leslie Frost, who passed away a week ago, cover not only my 12 years as a member of the Ontario Legislature--from 1943 to 1955--but through the years that followed since then.

Frost was the last of the homespun, small town, middle-Ontario leaders to occupy the premiership of this key province. He came from the social stratum that was deeply rooted in rural Ontario, with its distinct religious and political life style. It was that economic force that dominated political life in the province for generations. The social transformations of the last quarter - century have shifted the bases of political power considerably and it is most unlikely that a man of Leslie Frost's mould will again reach the premiership.

And yet he was clearsighted, recognized the trend and he consciously directed the province towards and into the new age and then handed the reins of power to younger men.

Through the long period of rural Ontario's predominance, the farmers, the small towns and their allies exercised power through both of the old parties--the Conservatives and Liberals. And although both old parties avoided radical policies the record will show that, in term of social legislation, Conservatives were often liberal and Liberals were often conservative. Leslie Frost was a cautious liberal Conservative.

The Frost years will be remembered chiefly for the dynamic policies his government pursued to facilitate the economic growth of the province: hydro, the St. Lawrence Seaway, modern highways and the extension of educational facilities to meet the needs of sophisticated production and communication. But Frost also extended--though cautiously -- social and humanitarian legislation. It was during the Frost era that human rights legislation was really broadened. The first law of 1944--to prohibit discriminatory advertising -- was gradually developed into a more-or-less comprehensive legislative code. (In his last letter--Feb. 12/73--Frost informed me that it was he, the then provincial treasurer, who strongly urged George Drew, the premier, to introduce that first bill, which was based on one of the many proposals A.A. MacLeod and I urged the government to enact.)

On a more personal level, the relationship between Frost and myself quickly developed into one of mutual respect and friendliness despite our differing outlooks and despite my vigorous opposition to many of his government's policies or lack of policies. We accepted and respected each other's sincerity.

I recall the time I staged a one man, "mini-filibuster" against his bill to establish a Metro Toronto government. I had spoken for a few hours but, having just returned from an operation, would have been unable to continue much longer. Since it was near the usual adjournment hour, I hoped to hang on and thus retain my speaking rights for the following day. An unfriendly premier would have forced me to exhaust myself. Frost noticed my discomfort and rose to ask whether I needed much more time to conclude my arguments. I suggested that I needed another hour. He then proposed that I move adjournment. By that devise I was able to literally sink into my chair for rest and also to continue the debate the following day.

During one Parliament the opposition was disatrously weak. MacLeod had been defeated, the NDP was reduced to two or three and the Liberals were a small, dispirited lot. I tried, almost single-handedly to maintain a semblance of opposition with the result that I had to be on my feet very often. The Conservatives who occupied most of the seats had a bad-boys-row in the northeast corner of the chamber. They began to heckle me without end. I discussed the matter with Premier Frost. The next day, before the House resumed its sitting, the chief Conservative Whip came to my desk and formally informed me that the premier brought my complaint to the Tory caucus and it was decided that the heckling will stop. And stop it did, and how!

Frost was also the man who, despite my uncompromising and leading role as an opposition spokesman, surprised me as well as the entire Legislature by incorporating a new township in the name of J.B. Salsberg.

Yes, and in the telephone call from his hospital bed, about a month before he passed away, Leslie Frost asked me what I thought of the conflict in the Beth Tzedec Synagogue...

There is more, much more to be told. But it will suffice for now to say: He was a decent person and it was a civilizing experience to be his political opponent.

Leslie Frost

Exiled Arab lawyer

Israeli and Jordanian armies greeted Arami's homecoming

By GEOFFREY PAUL
JERUSALEM (JCNS)-

Despite the often bitter and bloody nature of their pre-state confrontation, there are some on both sides of the Arab-Jewish conflict who have been able to maintain respect, if not affection, for their opponents and, with the coming of age, even to assume a philosophic-historical vision of that struggle.

David Ben-Gurion is one of the old Yishuv leaders who can still reach across the cemeteries of time and salute a doughty opponent. Moussa Alami, on the Arab side, is another. It was Ben-Gurion who, in 1970, persuaded Alami to come out of his self-imposed exile in Lebanon and return to the management of his 2,000 acre farm-school for refugee youngsters near Jericho, known familiarly as Boys Town.

Now in his late 70s, Jerusalem-born and Cambridge-educated Alami, was a lawyer in pre-state Palestine. He was also a founder of the Arab office which propagandized the Arab case and which, even if only by contrast with the more murderous Arab organizations of the time, won friends and supporters among distinguished Westerners.

But Moussa Alami was more than a propagandist. He displayed a social concern for his less fortunate fellow-Palestinians rare among the Arab "aristocracy" and engaged himself in a practical endeavor to improve their lot.

It was in 1948, after the division of what had been formerly Palestine, that Alami started farming a tract of desert land in the Jordan-administered section of Palestine between Jericho and Allenby Bridge. Some say that he was inspired by the kibbutz example.

Three years later, having found sweet water, he expanded the farm and created there Boys Town, specifically to cater for young sons of refugee families and give them a productive capacity which would help lift them out of the mire of camp life.

His efforts were not appreciated by Arab extremists. On several occasions, armed attacks were made on the farm and Alami was denounced for "trying to liquidate the case of the refugees."

But he persevered until the Six Day War and the Israeli occupation. While the Israelis destroyed wells to prevent their being used as terrorist hideouts and took other security precautions, the Jordan army compounded Boys Town's misfortunes with a heavy shelling which, while causing no casualties, did thousands of dollars worth of damage.

From afar, Alami supervised the work of rehabilitation until, three years ago, he returned to residence in Jerusalem and direct supervision of his farm-school.

The Jordanian army saluted him at one side of Allenby Bridge, the Israel army greeted him warmly at the other.

Archeologists dig ancient ruins of Old Jerusalem

By ZVI ILAN
JERUSALEM-

Never, since the archeological excavations in Jerusalem began over a 100 years ago, has the exploration of ancient Jerusalem flourished more than in the last five years. Sites where digging was not permitted, for political and religious reasons, are finally being uncovered; the rapid pace of urban development, especially in the Jewish quarter of the Old City, provides excavation opportunities on the construction sites.

In the Jewish quarter, the archeologists precede the builders, uncover the plots and then vacate them for construction. Professor Nahman Avigad, who heads the expedition, is being assisted by Hebrew University graduates and students. In his article in Qadmoniot (Antiquities), he reviews the results of the excavations in the first nine sites. First-and this is one of the great achievements of the work done in the quarter-vestiges of a settlement from the Israelite period, from the eight and ninth centuries BCE, were discovered. Perhaps it is the "another wall", erected by Hezekiah (II Chronicles 32:5), that probably encompassed the Pool of Siloah, although it is a controversial matter.

A fragment of a pottery jar was found with three lines on it inscribed in ink, in a fine handwriting. It appears that the first two lines contained names, of which only one -- "Mikhayahu" -- can be clearly read. In the third line, there remained the word "Knartz" which Avigad proposes to complete as " (El) Knartz." This is the spelling with the words joined together, of "El Kone Aretz" ("God possesses the earth") appearing also in the Phoenician inscription from Carapha from the eighth century BCE "Baal Shamayim V'el Ha'aretz" (L-rd of the Universe and God of the earth").

CJN reader blasts Goren's attack on Reform Jewry

The following is a copy of a letter addressed to Israel Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

Sir:

I must challenge your across the board condemnation of the Reform movement in the Diaspora (CJN, April 13) and wish to voice my protest to this and to your unwillingness to engage in dialogue with rabbis of the Reform and Conservative movements.

However, before I continue with this letter, it might interest you to know something of my background.

We are of Sephardi origin -- on my father's side (from Portugal) a long line of rabbis and wise men and my mother's forebears fled from Spain during the Inquisition, to Holland and later settled in East Friesland (Germany). My mother's family were financial advisers to the king of Spain and we still possess a seal to bear witness to the fact.

I grew up in a small farming community, where the very Orthodox congregation consisted of 80 Jewish families. I was educated in a full-time Jewish school and upon entering high school, still continued with my religious education, until I was sent to England in 1934.

There, I was the protege of a very Orthodox rabbi (whilst living at a boarding school) and, being without any family, I shall be eternally grateful to him and to his wife for the kindness they showed me.

However, I could not accept the outdated rituals practised in this home--the rabbi never shook my hand in greeting--and, young as I was, I soon realized that his good wife was nothing but a drudge and a producer of babies at frequent intervals.

I also lived in the home of another Orthodox rabbi in London for a few years during my college education.

On the basis of the above information, it will be apparent to you that I have received full exposure to the Orthodox Jewish way of life and, therefore, feel that I am in a position to compare this branch of Judaism with Reform Judaism.

My family and I became members of Temple Sinai in Toronto in 1954 and our children have attended religious school through to bar mitzvah and confirmation. They were taught Hebrew, Jewish ethics and culture, studied Torah (including the girls) and possess a good fundamental knowledge of our faith.

We attend religious services regularly, light candles on Friday nights, observe the High Holy Days, have one Seder, etc.

I have always been very proud of the fact that our people--and especially our rabbis--throughout the ages, possessed the wisdom and maturity to face discussion and the differences of opinion, a basic human right, which even in this day and age, is granted to the citizens of only a few countries on this earth. I am most perplexed that you, as Chief Rabbi of Israel, refuses to engage in dialogue with Reforms and Conservative rabbis, as indicated in the enclosed newspaper cutting.

The Reform movement here in Canada has obtained its increasing membership from the children of Eastern European immigrants who were, for the most part, Orthodox Jews, and escapees from the ghettos of Poland and Russia.

It is my considered opinion, that Reform and Conservative Judaism has opened the doors to many thousands of good Jews who could not live with the restrictive and prejudiced laws and practices of Orthodoxy any longer.

I would be interested to have your comments.

Mrs. L. Hodes
Willowdale, Ontario

Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman

ORT BAZAAR

Instant bargains -- fun furs -- "gently-used" clothing -- bingo -- home baking-- These are among the thousands of items up for sale (and fun) at Toronto Women's ORT annual bazaar on Wednesday, May 16, at St. Lawrence Centre, north building. Doors are open from 10 a.m. to midnight and proceeds go to ORT schools in 24 countries throughout the world.

POALE ZION ANNIVERSARY

The conference of the Borochov movement and the Poale Zion of Canada being held the weekend of May 18-20 celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Poale Zion in Canada along with Israel's 25th anniversary. Guest speakers at the opening session Friday, 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, Codsell Ave., P.L. Goldman of New York; at the anniversary banquet Saturday, 6:30 p.m. at the Royal York, Moshe Erem of Israel.

EITZ CHAIM MOTHERS

For women--an adult education lecture series sponsored by the Eitz Chaim Mothers Association on Torah and contemporary Jewish history. These lectures, which began May 2, are being given every Wednesday evening to June 20, at 8 p.m. at the school on Viewmount Ave.

For art lovers--an art exhibition and sale, Sunday, May 13, featuring Jewish and Israeli works of art, sculptures and batiks. Viewing starts at 7 p.m.; auction at 8 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT CONFERENCE

Jewish students from across the country will be gathering for a national conference on Canadian Jews sponsored by the Canadian Union of Jewish Students. The conference is being held at Camp Ramah, Utterson, Ont., the weekend of May 17-21 (Lag Ba'Omer). One of the topics under discussion will be the historical roots and development of both the Ashkenazi and Sephardic communities in Canada.

PANEL ON CONSUMERISM

You must have often asked yourself **Is Consumerism Real? Do People Like To Be Suckers?** Well that will be the topic of discussion at the Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary annual meeting on Wednesday, May 16, at 1:15 p.m. at the centre. Panelists are Helen Gagen, consumer advisor to Miracle Food Mart; Philip Golman, president, Koffler Stores; Gerald Ray, president, Borden Co.; Leon Weinstein, consumer advocate, with Hilda Wilson, president, Investors Relations, Canada, as moderator.

CONFERENCE FOR SENIORS

Home Life, Living with Inflation and **The Government in Our Lives** are the themes of workshops which will highlight the second annual conference of the Association of Senior Clubs to be held at the north YM-YWHA on Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15. The conference kicks off officially on Sunday evening, May 13, with a dance at Temple Sinai. Registration commences at 9:30 a.m. on Monday at the 'Y.' Among conference speakers are David Andrews, YM-YWHA executive director; Jerome Diamond, executive director, Jewish Family and Child Service; Alan Borovoy, general council of the Civil Liberties Association; and Toronto Alderman Michael Goldrick, keynote speaker.

JIAS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services in Toronto will be held at a dinner Sunday, May 13, at 6 p.m. at the Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, Viewmount Ave. Guest speaker will be Thomas E. Eberlee, Ontario deputy minister of community and social services.

BETH SHOLOM HAPPENINGS

Rabbi Meir Gottesman of Beth Sholom tells us that at the Single Swingle meeting set for 8 p.m. Sunday, May 13 at the synagogue, he will be discussing **Why Traditional Marriage Should Not Be Abolished**. All single people, aged 21-35 are invited.

And on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. he will be speaking on **Judaism and Medicine**. This meeting is open to the community.

Maccabiah athletes in training for walkathon

TORONTO-

A few days each week Arnie Ross, Leon Friedman and Martin Herson can be seen working out at the North YM-YWHA, with other members of their volleyball team. They are in training for competition in the 9th Maccabiah Games to be held in Israel from July 9 to 19, where they will represent Canada.

Like thousands of other Jews in Toronto, they intend to take part in the fourth annual United Jewish Appeal Special Fund walkathon on May 27 and will take time out from their rigorous training to raise money for Israel on her 25th anniversary.

"It's a good exercise and a great way to keep in shape," Arnie Ross said when asked if he intended to take part in the walk. "It's one day of the year when you really know you're part of a Jewish community with one common goal--to finish the 25 kilometres and raise as much money as possible."

Each year since the walkathon was initiated more and more enthusiasm has been engendered for what has become the year's most popular fund-raising event for the whole Jewish community. In 1972, $100,000 was brought in from proceeds of the walk and hopes are high for this year. The public relations office of UJA has been inundated with requests for sponsor sheets which are now being distributed.

To commemorate Israel's 25th birthday, all 10 check points and starting point have been designated as cities or well-known tourist spots in Israel, lending an exotic touch to the "passports." Sponsor sheets and passports have been incorporated into a compact booklet for easier handling by walkers and will fit comfortably into hip pockets of jeans.

The route is the same as in previous years, starting at Lawrence Plaza (Golan Heights) and finishing at the North YM - YWHA (Jerusalem). In between walkers will check in at Tiberias, Safad, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Ashdod, Ashkelon, Beersheba, Eilat and Massada.

Sponsor sheets can be obtained at the following locations: Adath Israel Synagogue, Associated Hebrew Schools, Betar-B'rit Trumpeldor, Beth Am Synagogue, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Beth Jacob Congregation, Bialik Hebrew Day School, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, Borochov Schools.

Clanton Park Synagogue, Eitz Chaim Schools, Hebrew Men of England Synagogue, Hillel Foundation, Holy Blossom Temple, Labour Zionist Organization, Petah Tikvah Youth Group, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, Shomrei Shabboth Synagogue, Temple Emanu - El, Temple Sinai, Torah Emeth Congregation, United Synagogue Day School, United Jewish Welfare Fund, Yeshiva Torah Chaim, North YM - YWHA, South YM - YWHA.

Arnie Ross, Leon Friedman and Martin Herson work out on the bars at the North YM-YWHA getting in shape for the UJA-ISF Walkathon on May 27. They are members of the Canadian volleyball team which will compete at the Maccabiah Games in Israel.

Mosaic concept called mythical

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO-

The concept of the Canadian mosaic is "mythical," a Canadian member of parliament told a group of Christians and Jews last week.

Reginald Stackhouse, Conservative MP for Scarborough-East, said that "a mosaic is not a picture of individual pieces retaining their own identity. It must have some kind of theme and harmony. In Canada, it is our Canadian nationality."

Dr. Stackhouse, a theologian turned politician, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting which culminated a year-long program of interfaith dialogue.

"We must recognize the necessity of being Canadians together. Along with the emphasis on multiculturalism there should be an equal stress on Canadianism," he said, pointing to Toronto's summer festival **Caravan** as an example of the fact that Canadians are indeed one people, while maintaining their own traditions.

In referring to dialogue as a distinctive approach to relationships where each regards the other as having something to say that demands hearing, Dr. Stackhouse said that "we live in an era in which differences must be accepted but we must recognize that which we share in common."

Those in attendance at the dinner had been sharing in Christian - Jewish dialogue throughout the past year. They had been meeting monthly in groups of 12 (six Jews and six Christians) in each others' homes.

The program was under the auspices of the Christian - Jewish Dialogue program of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches of Toronto under the direction of Rev. Peter Gilbert. The Jewish participants were representatives of B'nai Israel Beth David, Adath Israel, Temple Sinai and Holy Blossom congregations.

Chairman of the meeting was William Dunphy, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto.

...about people

Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum

Adath Israel Synagogue's **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** was unanimously elected president of the Cantors' Association by 30 cantors representing Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations in Ontario. This is the cantor's second time around as president, serving in that capacity in 1969-70.

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Rounding out a week's activities celebrating Israel's 25th anniversary, Israeli **Ambassador Theodor Meron** will be guest speaker at Holy Blossom Temple this evening. Worship services begin at 8:25 p.m.

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The installation of officers of the Ontario Chapter of the Women's Branch of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will be more or less a family affair--for the Hoschander family that is--when **Beatrice Hoschander** is installed as president of the organization by her husband **Rabbi Henry Hoschander** of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. It all takes place at Shaarei Shomayim on Tuesday evening, May 15, at the annual conference of the Orthodox sisterhoods of Toronto, Hamilton, Oshawa and Windsor. About 200 women are expected to attend the meeting.

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Mazel tov to CJN summer staffer **Dorothy Heather Lipovenko** for winning the $500 A.W.J. Buckland Memorial Scholarship awarded to a second-year Ryerson journalism student for academic proficiency. The 19-year-old Montrealer is gaining experience this summer in all facets of a weekly newspaper.

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Rosette and Henry Cohen-Sittayoun--he's the executive director of the Labor Zionist Alliance--are the proud parents of a son, Nathaniel Freddy, born April 17, a brother for Sabrina Rebecca.

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Helen Marr succeeds **Gloria Strom** to a two-year term as president of the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women. And **Esther Volpe**, a Toronto Council member for 43 years, has become the organization's first honorary life member.

Rabbi David Hartman

Montreal's favorite son, **Rabbi David Hartman**, former scholar-in-residence at Allied Jewish Community Services, returned from Israel recently for a short trip to the city. Rabbi Hartman has made an aliyah to Israel after over 11 years as rabbi in the Montreal community. His speech to more than 600 people who jammed the 'Y' auditorium reflected new thoughts he has acquired from his year and a half in Israel. The rabbi was also in town to receive his PhD from McGill University.

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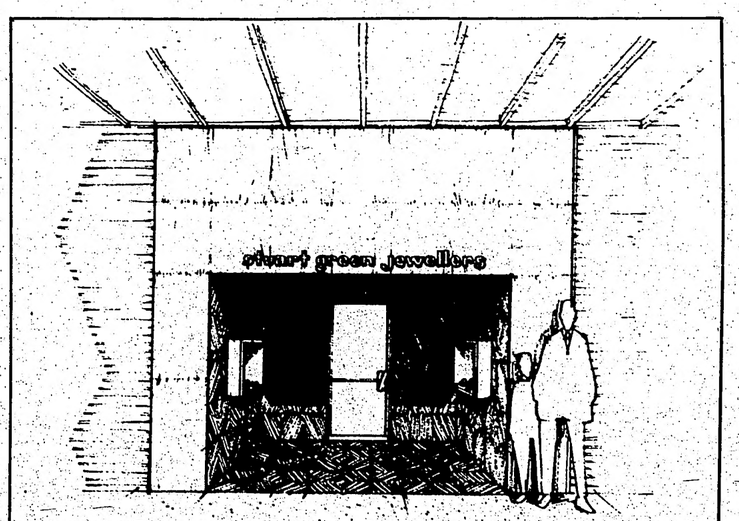

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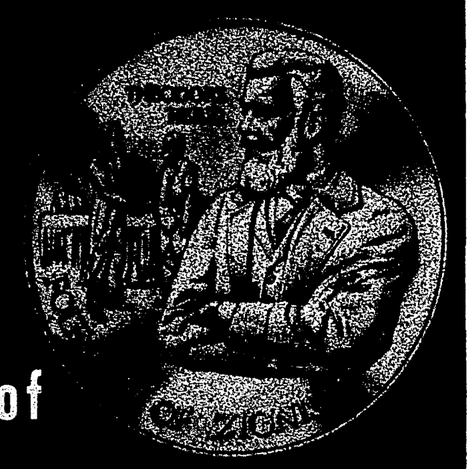

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Prominent Montrealers gather around a 25th anniversary cake with each person placing a candle marking a year in Israel's growth. The ceremony inaugurated Direction '73, a show mart of Israeli goods, festivities and displays.

CZF unveils pavilion for Metro Caravan

By DOROTHY LIPOVENKO
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO–
Eating falafel, dancing the Hora and riding a camel will be some of the ways to capture a flavor of Israel at Metro Caravan's Jerusalem Pavilion.

The pavilion will be housed in the auditorium of the Bloor Street 'Y', which has donated its facilities for the event. A model of the pavilion was unveiled last week at the Canadian Zionist Federation Centre.

Its theme is the recreation of a 'shuk' or Jerusalem marketplace, which according to CZF Executive Director Frank Dimant, is "a wonderful opportunity to show Arab and Israeli cultures living side by side."

Various Jewish organizations will sell Israeli-made wares from the 15 shops or booths located on either side of the auditorium. Nine of the shops will be enclosed in a "mall," which visitors will enter through a special gate. The pavilion's architect, Harry Burston, explained that the mall, with its special entrance, creates the effect of coming in through a gate, the way it is done in the old city.

Jewelry, artifacts, cosmetics and books are some of the products to be sold. The booths will have walls of artificial plywood constructed on top of them, giving a two-level illusion. To many a tourist who has seen Israel, this is reminiscent of the homes on top of the stores that are commonplace in the Jerusalem marketplace.

A food service centre will be located on the floor, and the smell of hot falafel wafting from the Young Judea stall will be sure to tantalize hungry visitors. For a brief respite, visitors can eat, a la outdoor cafe style, at tables surrounding a stage, where Israeli singers and folk dancers will entertain daily.

Dimant estimates that 60,000 people will pass through the pavilion's doors. He said attempts were made in previous years to participate in Caravan, but because of lack of money and space, it never got off the ground.

Max Goody, the Jerusalem Caravan committee chairman, said he hopes the money will be raised through the sale of passports and rent that the organizations will pay for the booths.

Saturday night, June 23, marks the beginning of the nine-day extravaganza. The pavilion will be closed on Shabbat. Opening ceremonies will feature a possible telephone hookup with Jerusalem and special entertainment.

'Women's Libs not needed to gain arenas of power'

TORONTO–
Women can gain entry into the arenas of power without resorting to the tactics of Women's Lib, Madeleine Epstein said last week at the annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations at Holy Blossom Temple.

Mrs. Epstein, who is secretary of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and serves on the social planning and budget and finance committees, spoke of the place of the volunteer in Jewish organizations.

"I believe a woman's privilege is to be part of the mainstream of Jewish life," she stated. "I don't feel suppressed or powerless. Our task is to concern ourselves with stengthening organizations by the best utilization of highly - motivated and committed volunteers."

To achieve this objective in producing a corps of "volunteer professionals," Mrs. Epstein called for a whole new concept in leadership training in order to bring out more self esteem and a prestigious organizational image. Mrs. Epstein told the meeting of representatives from Jewish organizations and sisterhoods that members with special talents should be recognized and screened out in order to gain the utmost advantage from services they may offer.

"We should combine to establish a Jewish community studies organization as a central resource for the average member so that each one can see herself in a more total context," Mrs. Epstein suggested. "We should encourage weekend retreats and other experiments in Jewish living. In this way women can be prepared to fill top level positions in Jewish agencies and institutions."

Benjamin Schneider, executive director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, extended greetings to the women and spoke of the vital necessity for communication between their organizations and the Jewish community, which is a primary function of the FJWO.

Sylvia Shanker, FJWO president, gave a comprehensive report of the year's activities and cited the tremendous growth of the federation since its inception 15 years ago. The affiliates now number 51. FJWO officers for the coming year are Mrs. Shanker, president; Lil Wax, president - elect; Sue Weingott, vice - president and Toby Farb, secretary.

Students spending summer on kibbutz

TORONTO–
A group of 26 Grade 13 students of the Community Hebrew Academy in North York, are in Israel working as farmhands and picking melons and apricots on Kibbutz Sa'ad, an agricultural settlement in northern Israel.

While all of the students are city dwellers, none express fears of adjusting to the rigors of farm life. Before he left for Israel, Michael Ostro, one of the participants said, "getting up at 5 a.m., will be a tough new experience, but it will be worth it, to learn directly from nature."

Marilyn Parl, another participant said, "I'm going to have an opportunity to see if I'm truly bilingual in English and Hebrew after all these years of study."

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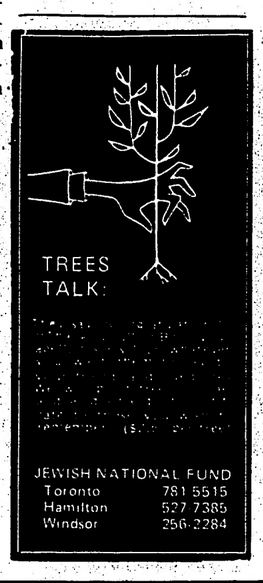

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A 'dream-builder' wins Samuel Bronfman Medal

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL–

There was a time, during the early 1900s when the Montreal Jewish community was raw and young--like a frontier. Such institutions as the 'Y' or the Jewish General Hospital were only dreams, and the men who were soon to build these dreams only struggling young people.

One man who built dreams is Moe Levitt. For his continuous labor over the decades, the Montreal community is bestowing Moe Levitt with her most prestigious award, the Samuel Bronfman Medal for community service.

Born at the turn of the century, Levitt grew up in the heart of the Jewish immigrant ghetto, and he went to Montreal High School.

He was an avid athlete, reaching leadership positions 'despite' his religion. His athletic zeal would one day spur him on to become one of the principle founders of the Montreal 'Y.' But first he attended McGill, where he was a member of the first commerce graduating class.

Moe Levitt

He also received a sound grounding in business.

A year later he found himself honorary secretary at the 'Y'--a gym in an old building. Levitt was drafted to lead the 'Y''s first campaign--which netted the exceptional figure of $12,000.

By 1925, the executive of the 'Y' figured it was time to erect a building big enough to meet membership requirements. Again Levitt was drafted and this time he succeeded in convincing Sir Mortimer Davis to put up $50,000, and Davis eventually put up the building's entire cost of $420,000.

Later, Moe was again called upon to lead the next fund raising venture, to build yet another 'Y' in the fast growing Westbury section of Montreal.

But Montreal community leaders weren't content to leave Moe Levitt for the 'Y.' The community had plans, and Sam Bronfman appealed to Levitt to lead one of the first Combined Jewish Appeals in Montreal.

"Well," said Levitt, "I got dragged in. As a matter of fact Sam Bronfman pushed me into a number of things. I owed him too much for his help with the 'Y'... so I had to do it."

In 1956 McGill called upon Sam Bronfman, and subsequently Moe Levitt, for a "Jewish contribution" toward their $6 million campaign. "We asked what they thought the community should give. They said about $500,000 or $600,000. We actually raised eight.

Later he went to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropists (predecessor of the Allied Jewish Community Services of today)--but only on the understanding that he would never be an officer.

However, the federation was suddenly without an executive member, and he was asked to be the vice-president. Since the formation of AJCS, Levitt has, with a select group of fewer than 12 men and women, been appointed as a life trustee.

He believes the present leadership of the AJCS should be allowed to run things their own way. "You get a great deal of satisfaction out of people trusting you, accepting your leadership, although I don't consider myself a dynamic leader. It's a wonderful thing working with people for the public good."

To this day Moe Levitt is still active. As managing director of the Freedman Company, he is at his desk every day. Slowing down is something he thinks about... but not for now... now he is quietly trying to raise a lot of money for Sir George Williams University where he has been a governor for six years.

Simon Beube, a veteran of the 1948 War of Independence, lights a candle at Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations at North York Centennial Centre. More than 5,000 persons attended the event last Sunday night. (Brian Willer Photo)

First nation-wide Bible finals planned

TORONTO–

The first Canadian national finals in the 14-year history since the establishment of the All American Bible Competition, will take place Sunday, May 13, at the Finch Education Centre of the Associated Hebrew Schools, under the auspices of the Jewish Agency education and culture department and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Approximately 40 young people representing Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg will be participating in three divisions of the contest: the advanced Hebrew division for day schools, Grades 9 and up; the advanced Hebrew division for day schools, Grades 6 to 8; and the comprehensive English division for students who study the Bible in English.

The contest will be held in two sessions. A written competition will take place in the morning, followed by an afternoon oral contest. Combined scores in the written and oral phases will be used in selecting the winners.

Top winners of the contest will represent Canada in the World Youth Bible Contest, held in Jerusalem on Israel Independence Day (Yom Ha'atzmaut) in 1974.

Three Toronto students who represented Canada in the World Youth Bible Contest as part of the International Independence Day celebration are still in Jerusalem. They are Danny Eisen and Mindy Wenner of the Associated Hebrew Junior Day High School, and Liora Marcowitz, a student of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

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Diaspora plays significant role

TORONTO–

Canadian Jews are playing a significant role in Jewish history through their support of Israel, S.J. Kreutner, of Jerusalem, told a meeting of United Jewish Appeal campaign leaders at the Primrose Club last week.

Kreutner, director - general of Keren Hayesod, said Jewish history "lies in your hands and in the hands of the Jews of the United States, United Kingdom, South Africa, Brazil and the countries of western Europe. The Jewish communities of these countries are the only ones we can rely on for substantial financial support." He added that because of the pending change of government in Argentina, the future status of the 500,000 Jews there is doubtful.

He reported that 200 immigrants are pouring into Israel daily and said the financial requirements are tremendous. The cost of absorbing new immigrants runs at $90,000 per hour, he declared as he called for ever - increasing support from Canadian Jews.

Kreutner said a crisis situation should not be necessary to help raise funds. "Why," he asked, "should a Nasser have motivated you more than what Israel is doing now?"

Kreutner acknowledged that other campaings often interfere with the UJA but he stressed the supremacy of the United Jewish Appeal over all other drives and declared that "we are the only organization which redeems Jews."

The meeting heard a campaign report from Dr. Gerald Halbert, chairman of the campaign planning committee. Dr. Halbert said that as of May 3 the campaign total was $5,925,000 with 17,500 cards covered. There have been 1,750 new gifts to date, totaling $187,548.

Women evaluate their role

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO–

By providing a proper Jewish home and seeing that their children receive a Jewish education, women can prepare the next generation of young Jews for any "future shock" they will encounter outside the home, Claire Rogoff told a meeting of the Ontario branch of National Women's League of the United Synagogues of America last week.

The national chairman of leadership training came here from New York to address the two - day conference at Adath Israel Synagogue. Mrs. Rogoff pointed out that with a membership of 200,000 in 800 sisterhoods in Canada, United States, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Israel, the league provided a strong and united voice for the fostering of a much more vital role for women on congregation boards and in Judaism.

The league helps support the Torah Fund of the Jewish Theological Seminary, a scholarship fund for girls to attend an encampment period at Camps Ramah, as well as provide assistance to students at the seminary.

A new feature of the conference was a competition for the most original creative handicraft on a Judaic theme. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Belle Silverstein of Beth Tikvah Congregation for her sculpture in clay of the synagogue choir.

Highlight of the evening was a socio - drama **Missionary at the Door**, presented by Robert Binder, assistant rabbi at Adath Israel. With several members of the youth group he graphically illustrated the ways in which Hebrew Christian missionaries try to proseletyze Jewish youth.

The conference also heard talks by Rabbi Yaakov Rone of London, Ont. and Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

225 face snow, rain in Ottawa walkathon

OTTAWA–

A late season drop in temperature, complete with snow and freezing rain, did not deter over 225 intrepid marchers from taking part in the fourth annual walkathon. The walkathon was held this year in honor of the 25th anniversary of the state of Israel.

Leading the walkers was Dr. Theodor Meron, Israeli ambassador to Canada.

Participants in the walkathon, who were sponsored for their efforts by friends and relatives, hiked a 10-mile route which began at the Agudath Israel Synagogue on the city's West End and finished at the Jewish Community Centre building in the heart of downtown Ottawa. They were rewarded at the JCC with hot coffee, soft drinks and snacks.

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In my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL–

The observance of Israel's 25th anniversary, must be the central happening in these days of joy, for it is in the Land of Zion that all paths of Jewish spirituality converge.

Through the years, my visits to Israel have taught me that it is useless to try and experience pure joy and emotional permissiveness, my chosen vocation being what it is, with the built-in tendency to observe, digest and report.

Nevertheless the continuing Israel adventure which has been mine for many years finds a residue of impressions and reactions which I would like to share:

ITEM--From the very first, El Al Airlines has always been the tie that binds, and the instrument of projecting Israel as a country fierce in its determination to preserve Jewish identity, yet sophisticated and universal in its link to the international community. In operations and promotion, from personnel to the brilliance of advertising, El Al has made an international impact--aside from contributing so much to spreading the image of Israel around the world.

ITEM--It is during the late 1950s and I am in Naples where Abe Laskove of the joint distribution committee has directed me to witness the stream of olim from North Africa being processed on their way to Israel.

Most of the Jewish Agency personnel are observant Mizrachi Jews for whom the sabbath is sacred, and they are troubled about the necessity of sometimes having to work on this holy day.

They seek advice from Jerusalem as to what to do if sabbath work is necessary in processing the new immigrants passing through Italy.

The Jewish Agency's Zalman Shragai, a true Talmud chacham, replies:

"If you can avoid work on the shabbat, naturally avoid it; but if work for the olim must be done, make sure that only shomrei shabbat do it"--since it is holy work and the pious ones are entitled to the mitzvah.

ITEM--In the early 1960s I receive a call at my hotel in Tel Aviv, informing me that government bureaucracy has softened enough to permit me aboard an immigrant ship arriving from Eastern Europe. To avoid "making waves," as the Israelis put it, the Communist countries agree to the departure of Jews for Israel, providing there is no open publicity.

Just for "background, and not to write," my friend the bureaucrat allows me access.

Only when I board the ship in Haifa do I discover that many of the government personnel on hand to process the immigrants, mainly from Poland and Rumania, do not speak their mother tongue, Yiddish, and I am pressed into service for the entire day, to act as interpreter between Yiddish - speaking immigrants, and the non-Yiddish-speaking officials.

How I would have loved to have written that story, at the time!

ITEM--It is 1970, and I am in Sharm El-Sheikh on the tip of the Sinai Peninsula--the first journalist taken there (or so I'm told) with the opening of the area to the tourist trade.

The Egyptian guns are silent but remain as bait for amateur photographers as they peer out on the Straits of Tiran.

Only a few days before, I had been in Osaka for the Japanese World's Fair, Expo '70, and witnessed how Arab pressure had forced Israel to withdraw its delegation from an international parade of police forces.

Now, looking at the guns, I realize why Israel must do its own police work in the Sinai.

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Final thought on Yom Ha'atzmaut. CBC can be forgiven for almost all its past errors of ommission and commission, after the superb documentary on Israel as a Jewish state of mind and heart: no politics, no defence talk, no sociology.

Just simple, direct and honest.

Mr. Lazarus is on the editorial staff of The Montreal Star.

Canadian Zionist Federation President Phil Givens, principal speaker at UJA salute to Landsmanshaften, congratulates Gordon Mendly, who received a citation for his efforts on behalf of the UJA Campaign. In the foreground is Mrs. Mendly who was presented with a corsage by UJA Campaign Chairman Al Green.

Yiddish comedy at St. Lawrence

TORONTO–

Pesach Burstein and Lillian Lux, stars of the Yiddish musical-comedy stage, who have just completed a successful run of **The Rebbitzen From Israel** on Broadway will present this show at the St. Lawrence Centre, for three performances on Saturday, May 19 at 8:30 and Sunday, May 20 at 2:30 and 8:30.

Prior to Broadway, Burstein produced **The Rebbitzen** in Israel where it enjoyed a six-month run and it received acclaim by the Israeli press and audiences amongst whom was Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Burstein and Miss Lux have appeared in their musical throughout the Yiddish speaking world.

Radio documentary will focus on values of day school education

From our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL–

A radio documentary for the CBC Identities series May 14 at 8 p.m. explores the positive and negative values of a Jewish day school education.

Taped in Montreal by Toronto freelance broadcaster Edward Trapunsky, the theme of the program revolves around education as a means to encourage ethnic identity.

As well, Jewish education is criticized for not acting as a "unifying force" for Canada since students are secularized within a single ethnic grouping.

"History writes out the Jew after Christ," said Freda Rashkovan, head of an organization for the advancement of Jewish education. Mrs. Rashkovan said the Jewish student can go out into the world equipped with the values and information provided by a Jewish day school education.

Joshua Segal, head of the Lakeshore Regional Board, believes Jewish day schools are over-rated as a means for Jewish identity.

He maintains that religion is perpetuated at home and that the same problems of Jewish continuity have existed for the last 4,000 years.

But a student at Bialik High School had the last word: "Everyone here," he stated, "is here because they have something to do, and they do it."

Athletes remembered

'Y' to dedicate memorial

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO–

Part of a Hebrew prayer reads: "Swifter than eagles and stronger than lions." Because of the inherent symbolism, these words have been chosen as the theme for a mural at the Toronto YMYWHA dedicated to the 11 Israeli athletes murdered in Munich.

According to David Andrews, executive director of the 'Y,' "there is really no memorial in Toronto and we felt it would be appropriate those that handle sports should handle this."

Andrews pointed out how, for almost 2,000 years, since the Greek days of worshiping the body, "the word gymnasium was a bad word in Judaism. But in the last 75 years, the whole concept of sports has been taken up by Jews with a greater comfort."

Andrews feels that, "it is a very interesting phenomenon the 11 martyred Jews should have been martyred on the sports field."

The 'Y' mural is financed by small contributions from members. Andrews explained when the idea was first thought of, the response was so phenomenal that about 800 people quickly contributed a total of $6,000.

The board at the 'Y' then decided to engage the services of artist Aba Bayefsky. Oak panels will frame the mural which will consist of a lion and an eagle, the Olympic symbol representing the five continents in the world, and 11 circles symbolizing the events in which the slain athletes participated.

A plaque will be placed alongside the mural. It will read in part: "Dedicated to the memory of the 11 Israeli athletes martyred at the XX Olympiad, September 5, 1972."

The dedication will take place Wednesday, May 23, with guest speaker, Fred Oberlander, recently elected to the Canadian Amateur Athletic Hall of Fame, and an eye witness to the events in Munich. The eulogy will be given by Rabbi Erwin Schild, a member of the 'Y' board.

Participating in the ceremonies will be an honor guard, made up of athletes who will complete this summer in the Israeli Maccabiah Games. Andrews said the honor guard further exemplifies how sports have become "an instrument of keeping Jewish people together."

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Robeson spoke for Russian Jews where it really counted

music review

By RICK KARDONNE

Paul Robeson, the great Black American singer of the 30s and 40s, whose politically progressive views caused him to fall into disrepute with the American government during the McCarthy witch hunts, and to whom tribute was paid by Toronto Blacks at the First Unitarian Church on May 6, is also a hero to Soviet Jews. For he strongly spoke out on behalf of Russian Jews where it truly counted--in Moscow, in early 1959, as a guest of the Soviet government.

Arye Eliav described this little-known event in his book **Between Hammer and Sickle**. Robeson appeared during a Moscow commemoration of the centenary of Sholom Aleichem, staged by the Kremlin to demonstrate their good will to the Jews and to present a benign picture to the West. After introductory speeches by Soviet Writers Union leaders Surkov and Polevoi, Robeson took the stand, starting out by saying that Jews and Blacks shared a common fate and when this was translated into Russian, it was greeted with enthusiastic applause. Eliav noticed that the organizers, Polevoi in particular, looked embarrassed.

Robeson went on to say that his grandchildren in the United States were half-Jewish and half-Black and that he loved to sing them songs in Yiddish, a rich and wonderful language (another storm of applause). Then he praised the Sholom Aleichem theatre performances that he had seen in Moscow several years before and had special praise for actor Shlomo Mikhoels (which aroused furious looks from Polevoi at the very mention of this victim of the Stalin purge).

After complimentary remarks about Jewish culture, Robeson concluded, "Fine, now I will sing some songs in Yiddish, a language I love!" Following some Yiddish folksongs, to which the audience responded with peals of laughter and applause, Robeson raised his hand and said: "I shall now go from folksongs and cheerful tunes to a special kind of song, sad but wonderful, which I heard from Jewish partisans when I visited the ruins of the Warsaw Ghetto. As you all know, the Jewish heroes of the ghetto fought a battle which was probably the most desperate and courageous of all peoples' wars for independence and honor. I'll sing for you **The Song of the Jewish Partisans**.

Eliav goes on to describe "an electric current coursing through the audience. Jewish fighting songs, Jewish partisans fighting for their people -- these were concepts every Jew in the Soviet Union carried deep in his heart, but were never to be mentioned aloud. And here, one of the greatest singers in the world, a man who was loved by the Soviet people, was talking about it openly and with such pride." The Soviet authorities on the stage, including Polevoi, were furious.

This was in 1959, when the memories of the Stalin purges were still fresh enough in the minds of Soviet Jews to frighten them into silence. Perhaps Robeson's actions in Moscow were an initial catalyst that resulted in the present Soviet Jewish liberation struggle.

Two things are clear: First of all, Paul Robeson, a pioneer for Black advancement, is, from the Jewish standpoint, truly a "righteous Gentile." And secondly, these facts concerning Robeson illustrate the historical fallacies as well as the ethical wrongs of all phony "progressives," regardless of race, who both condemn Israel's right to exist with secure borders and who either ignore or oppose the struggle for self-determination of Soviet Jews. True humanitarian progressives, such as Paul Robeson, have and will be our steadfast friends.

Michal Bat Adam as the young, childless widow Rosa, and Gabi Otterman as her brother-in-law Nissim, in the Israeli film, I Love You Rosa, which opens in Toronto shortly. This film was given the title of best Israeli film of 1972.

Israel's Oscar-nominated movie scheduled for Toronto opening

TORONTO-

Israel's latest cinematic export to the western continent is **I Love You Rosa**, described as a poignant and moving story of the emotional struggle of a young widow required by Deuteronomic law to marry her husband's brother. It opens at the Nortown Theatre later this month.

Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film, based on a true story, is set in 19th century Jerusalem. Rosa, played by Michal Bat Adam, is the 20-year - old childless widow who must wait seven years before her 11-year-old brother-in-law Nissim, can decide if he will marry her or not.

The situation is further complicated when Nissim, portrayed by Gabi Otterman, asks Rosa to take him in because he is unhappy at home. Despite the scorn of the community, Rosa raises Nissim, and treats him like a son. As he grows older, the boy winces under his own growing pains--he tries to assert his manhood and fails.

He runs away, and returns at the age of 18 to wed Rosa. She wants to marry him on her terms, and not those of the law.

Nominated for an Oscar as Best Foreign Film, **I Love You Rosa** was selected best Israeli film of 1972.

Siegfried's Curse draws reader into a mad, unfathomable world

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

SIEGFRIED'S CURSE by Wayne Andrews; McClelland and Stewart.

Who can understand the Germans? The road from Bismark to Hitler is strewn with corpses. The annexation of Alsace-Lorraine in 1870 began a journey of nightmare and terror that led to the Third Reich and national suicide.

Goethe suggested that the Germans should never try to become a nation. Nietzche proclaimed: "Anyone who likes the Germans must hope that they will grow out of their German habits." Hesse wrote: "Have you ever wondered how it came about that the Germans are so seldom liked, so deeply hated, so greatly feared and so passionately avoided?" On the eve of the First World War, Romain Rolland could not repress the anguished question: "Are you the grandchildren of Goethe or the grandchildren of Attila?"

Wayne Andrews derived the title of his book from the harsh words of Siegfried --the hero of **Das Nibelungenlied**--after he had been mortally wounded; the dying man warns his assailant that in the process of murdering another he has killed himself.

In modern terms the curse means that German aggression, cruelty and anti-Semitism must lead to obsessive guilt and the throttling of the best that the country produces.

The author traces the reactions and attitudes of a group of sensitive and acclaimed German writers to their country's genius for self - destruction. He has written a fascinating cultural history that is as rich in wit and anecdote as it is frightening in its implications.

A good portion of **Siegfried's Curse** is given over to the disease of Anti-Semitism. The rogues' gallery includes such notorious bigots as Nietzche's sister; Houston Stewart Chamberlain, Wagner's son-in-law; and such sad victims of self-hatred as Max Liebermann and Otto Weininger.

Personalities that are examined in depth include Walter Rathenau, brilliant ornament of the Weimar Republic, who was assassinated by ruffians in 1922; Hugo Von Hofmannsthal, who remained true to his humanist ideals and refused to join in the Austrian chorus of madness and repression; Count Harry Kessler who saw the dream of a democratic Germany leak away before his eyes and set it all down in his remarkable diary, and Hermann Hesse who in his Swiss sanctuary, far removed from the pressing problems of Europe, is described as a priest who refused to take orders from any Church.

The author regards Thomas Mann as a reactionary and opportunist who achieved acclaim he didn't deserve either as writer or man. This unconventional evaluation is open to question.

Urbane and elegant, replete with gossip and revealing stories about the great and near-great, this is at the same time a serious and penetrating study. To read this book is to be drawn compulsively into a mad, creative, protean and unfathomable world.

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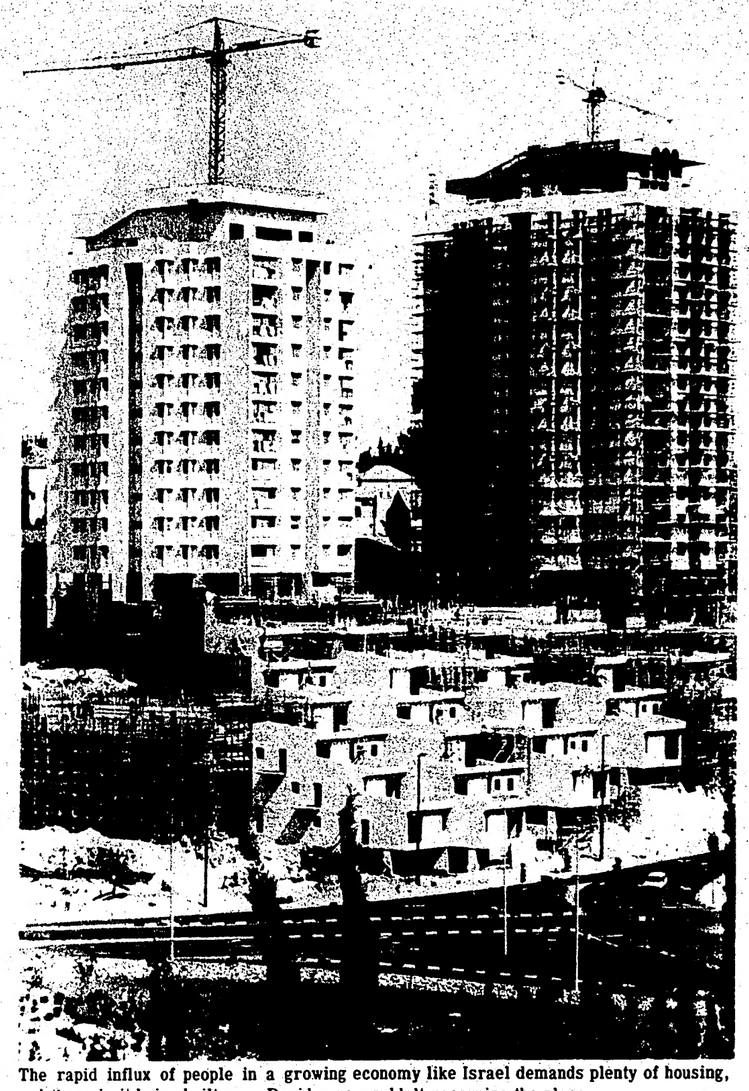
Educator attacks parental indifference



The rapid influx of people in a growing economy like Israel demands plenty of housing, and there is it being built now. David sure wouldn't recognize the place.

By DOROTHY LIPOVENKO
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO–

Parental apathy and indifference is a decisive factor why children of small-town Jewish communities discontinue their Hebrew education at an early age, according to Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region education director.

In an interview with **The CJN**, Dr. Lipsitz said that children absorb the attitude of their parents--that a Hebrew education is not on their priority list. When a child reaches the age of 13, and in some cases, even sooner, there is a complete cessation of Jewish studies, or exposure to Jewish living except for what is practiced in the home.

Dr. Lipsitz is on the final leg of his second tour of Hebrew schools in Ontario's small towns. The slow smile that breaks out on his face indicates he is less than satisfied with the quality of Jewish education and survival in these communities.

One of the most pressing problems these communities face is the lack of qualified teachers for Jewish education. The children need, said Dr. Lipsitz, charismatic teachers they would be able to relate to and identify with.

"Teachers must serve as models for the children. They have to be able to create an environment that will encourage the children to continue with their Hebrew education."

Dr. Lipsitz feels that importing 'shalichim' from Israel as teachers is a possible answer, but only a temporary one. The most practical solution to the problem lies in the communities themselves.

"Each community should make it their project to send one or two students out of town to train as Hebrew teachers, and have them return to the community. The greatest challenge is to create some kind of environment, call it the Peace Corps if you want, where students will feel it their obligation to go into Hebrew teaching."

The former Montrealer said that too often, the home and the school do not work together, and the results are unfortunate. Some parents feel the teachers are too religious. The teachers say they are teaching in an 'Orthodox-type way' but the community doesn't want to create conflict in the home.

"We can recommend textbooks but not ideologies. Most of the parents are college graduates and you just can't shove ideas down their throats. One woman I saw drives her children 50 miles from Sturgeon Falls to North Bay every day, so that they can have a Hebrew education. But how many sacrifices do you see like that? Some parents have even asked that a certain amount of the funds collected for Israel be allocated for local Jewish education."

Dr. Lipsitz is a quiet, soft-spoken man who realizes that it is difficult to come up with a practical solution to the problem because of the unique role Congress plays in servicing the Jewish educational institutions. The

Dr. Edmond Lipsitz

schools are allowed to operate with a certain degree of autonomy, and this has resulted in a lack of uniformity between schools with regard to tuition, hours, use of textbooks, and differences in children's ages of enrolment. Also, a large turnover of teachers has contributed to a lack of continuity in Jewish education.

"The solution must be found in a different approach, such as 'regionalizing.' Children from say, Chatham and Pemroke would be bussed to a larger community, like Windsor.

"We live in a society where everything is measured by numbers. One can ask: how important are five children in Chatham, but the question is 'do we let them get lost?' "

Dr. Lipsitz feels that Jewish youth organizations can play a greater role than they are now, in helping children from small Jewish communities become more actively involved in a Jewish way of life. What he would like to see organized at least once a month, with the help of the student groups, are weekend retreats. These 'camps' would be completely controlled environments where the children would be exposed to Jewish living. This would furnish them with the opportunity of meeting other children and decrease their sense of isolation from other communities.

Only Jew in pro hockey Chicago goalie prospect

By MARVIN J. MIGDOL

DALLAS–

One of the leaders in the Central Hockey League this past year was Dallas Black Hawk goalie Mike Veisor. This is unique because it was his first year of pro hockey.

At age 20 he was the youngest player on the team. He only weighs 155 lbs. in a sport where most players push 200 and he happens to be Jewish -- presently the only Jewish pro hockey player.

A native of Toronto and raised in an Orthodox home, Mike started playing hockey at the age of three. Last year he was drafted by the Chicago Black Hawks, parent team of Dallas. He was largely responsible for Dallas' successful season--they were play off finalists.

For toughness, it's a toss-up between a hockey goaltendered and a wild lion. Goalies get kicked, cut, knocked out in head-on collisions, swatted by sticks and creamed by frozen pucks that fly 110 m.p.h. Even avid fans think it's a crazy way to make a living. "That's why there are so few Jewish hockey players," surmises Mike. "Jewish mothers are afraid that their sons will get battered!"

The 5-foot, 9-inch athlete is the constant hand-to-hand target of heavier, six-foot opponenets with three-foot-long wooden sticks (no nails) and flashing razor sharp skates.

Mike's "office" is a 4-by 6-by 2-foot goal made of metal posts connected by white twine. The job requires the courage of a bullfighter and the recklessness of a kamikaze pilot. The goalie is to hockey, what the pitcher is to baseball; the quarterback to football, and what the bull's eye is to archery. Goaltending is 75 per cent of the game.

Mike, who was bar mitzvahed from Adath Israel Congregation, Toronto, will not play on Yom Kippur or Rosh Hashonah. "I didn't have to miss a game this season," he told **The Post and Opinion**. He does not feel compelled to stay out of Friday night contests, however.

He says that he has never felt the sting of anti-Semitism. "In fact, being Jewish actually helped me," according to some of my teammates.

"Teammates jokingly tell me that I'm a typical, stingy Jew who doesn't want to give up anything!"

Mike and his wife, Donna, have a three-month-old son. "If he's silly enough to become a goalie, that's okay with me."

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Jews will not forget the second pharaohs

By BARBARA ETCOVITCH

MONTREAL–

Jews will never forgive their Nazi oppressors, Norbert Wollheim, vice-president of The World Federation of the Bergen-Belsen Association, told 1,500 people gathered at the Chevra Kadisha B'nai, Jacob Synagogue last week.

Berlin - born Wollheim, leader of the "Jewish Youth in Berlin" during the war, arrived from New York to deliver his dramatic speech in honor of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

He pointed out that until the Holocaust, the "deeds and misdeeds of the Pharaoh of Old were something that belonged to a gone-time; something that should be read about but not experienced.

"We did not anticipate that another pharaoh would come one more brutal, more cruel, more blood-thirsty."

The survivors of the Holocaust, Wollheim explained, must find themselves in a unique situation for they have witnessed both the destruction of European Jewry and the rebirth of the state of Israel.

Those who have lived within this period of history must see these past "misdeeds" as a form of learning for themselves and for the state of Israel, he said.

"We must not let bygones be bygones, nor are we to live in the past. I say only that you cannot live without the past. If a lesson is not drawn from the past, then what is the future worth?"

Throughout his speech, Wollheim frequently referred to the many post-war antagonists of the Jewish people, the "echo of the voices."

He also expressed concern over the possibility of an official visit to Canada of an East German representative.

"One of these representatives who directly or indirectly participated in the destruction of European Jewry and the Warsaw Ghetto will make statements and pronounce verdicts. We cannot accept this kind of travesty of history."

Wollheim stated that for these people, as for the enemies of the Jews during the war, there would be no forgiveness.

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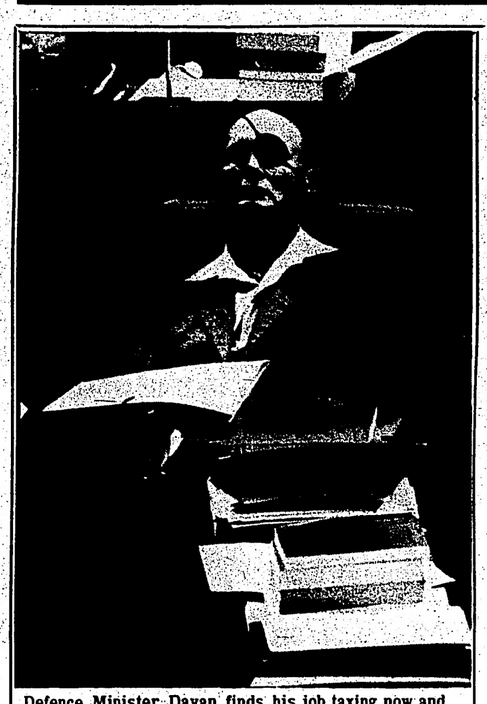

Defence Minister Dayan finds his job taxing now and then, so he takes a nap even if it is in the Knesset.

Secularism is discussed

By MARILEE WEISMAN

TORONTO–

The need for each individual to devise his own method for dealing with secular Jewish life was the general consensus reached last week at a panel participating in the Secular Jewish Association Conference at York University.

The morning panel consisted of Chairman Alan Shiff, news editor of the SJA, Professor Dave Bakan, psychology department, York University, Jack Cowan, chairman of the United Jewish Peoples Order, and Dr. Jerald Bain, a member of the SJA.

Dr. Bain, the product of a secular Jewish home, told the audience that a secular approach involved a search for the inner self. He said he ascribes to universal values such as "social justice, a quest for truth, knowledge and an appreciation of one's culture, tradition or history." He stressed the right of every Jew to be Jewish as he sees fit.

Many members of the audience revealed concerns regarding the handling of religious holidays and rituals within a secular framework.

Afternoon talks—were lively and they were followed by a discussion period in which only a few individuals participated. Dr. Henry Rosenberg, retired and living in Arizona, said he was delighted in the existence of the SJA. He said it is an organization to which he had unknowingly belonged.

Soviet upsurge

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unless absorption was better planned. At the same time, Narkiss noted that Israelis were adopting a more friendly attitude towards immigration. This was making the absorption process easier and it would become complete when the newcomers learned Hebrew.

In the first four months of 1973, 16,500 new immigrants arrived in Israel, about the same number as last year. A total of 55,000 new immigrants were expected by December. Narkiss said the Soviet Union was likely to continue to provide the largest number of immigrants -- about 32,000. Not more than one per cent of Russian immigrants have left Israel, while the ratio was 20 per cent for immigrants from the United States. Some 500 Jews have left Russia for countries other than Israel.

The large proportion of college graduates among immigrants required "revolutionary new attitudes" to solve employment problems.

The very large number of Russian musicians would justify the formation of a second philharmonic orchestra in Israel; five new hospitals could be built and staffed by immigrant doctors but sometimes intensive job retraining was needed.

Israel's birthday

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The strains of the solemn Shofar punctuated the air. A group of 10 children holding Canadian and Israeli flags stood on stage, while the crowd sang the national anthem and Hatikva.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, chairman of the salute, told the children that "it is a joyous moment to celebrate what is indeed a miracle in our day."

A Yizkor prayer was recited in memory of those who had lost their lives in the fight to maintain freedom and insure the survival of Israel.

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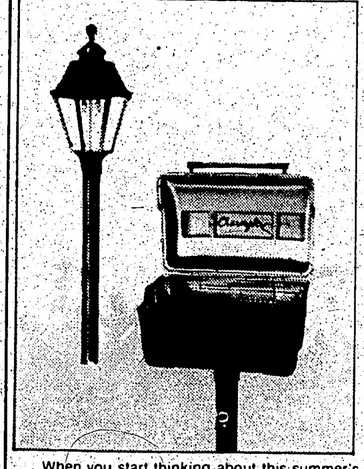

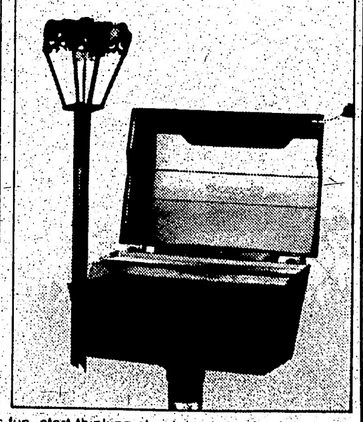

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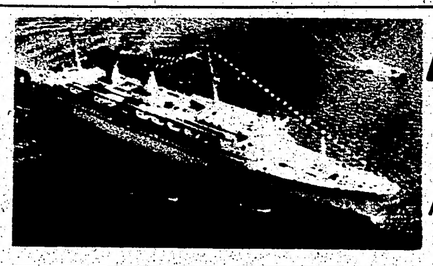
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Nature protectors

'A necessary Israeli pressure group'

By RUTH SELIGMAN

For years I was under the mis-guided impression that the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel (whose name in Hebrew is much less of a mouthful) was merely the outfit which provided the best and cheapest forms of excursions in Israel to out - of - the - way scenic spots. Friends reported the success of their week - long SPNI - sponsored trips through the Sinai Desert in trucks specially fitted for desert conditions. Others told of exciting short one-day hikes, longer overnight camping trips. From bird-watching to mountain-climbing, from communing in the desert to viewing scarce, almost extinct wildlife--this was my image of the society. Actually, it is a true one--as far as it goes --but it is far from a complete one.

The society is much more than just groups of nature-lovers traipzing around the countryside. It is basically an exciting and vitally necessary pressure group whose educational campaigns have alerted the country to one simple fact: that there are few places in the world which, within so limited an area as Israel, have so great a variety of geological, zoological and botanical characteristics which, through ignorance and carelessness, can be obliterated and lost forever.

Although instrumental in having the government establish two important authorities, the National Park Authority and the Natural Reserves Authority, the society is a firm believer that the land, which essentially belongs to the people, must be protected and conserved by them. It is proving that in a country where so many think that "all is taken care of by the government" there is room and need for a framework within which the private citizen can express his view, have his say. The trips--the short and the long ones--have added meaning: they show the participants what is beautiful, interesting and worth preserving. They make nature conservationists out of us.

I remember a successful fight which the society fought --and won. One of the most beautiful national parks in all of Israel is the result. East of Haifa, on Mt. Carmel, where the ridges are gentle and the landscape mild, pines germinate like weeds. It is the only spot in Israel where pines grow naturally, and naturally it is a beautiful spot for homes. Five suburbs were already planned, plots parceled and sold, when the society intervened and pointed out the utter waste of cutting down a natural forest of such unique beauty while, throughout the country, a fortune was being spent in planting other forests. Public opinion was mobilized. The society organized special excursions for thousands to come to the Carmel, to see for themselves the beauty and uniqueness of the spot. Those excursions saved the area, showed that when people care, when they evince interest, planners will listen. The little man is not always so little.

The society has not always been so successful. Sadly its members relate the tale of the springs in the cliffs of Sde Boker, the kibbutz where Ben-Gurion makes his home. The Eilat-Haifa oil pipeline, one of Israel's major man-made accomplishments, cut through an exquisite spring in a gorge in the desert simply because no one had the foresight to intervene. The pipe-planners were not nature - conservation conscious.

Making Israel and Israelis nature-conscious, aware of the beauty that is their land, the physical heritage which is theirs, is not an easy task. It was even harder in the early days of the state when the whole idea of protecting nature was regarded as something alien to the goals of the new state, the antithesis of the progressive "conquering" and fertilizing of the desert. The society began with a small group of people, mostly teachers and students from the kibbutz movement teachers' seminary, who saw the vital necessity for nature conservation in a country that was undergoing rapid development. It became a public movement in 1954.

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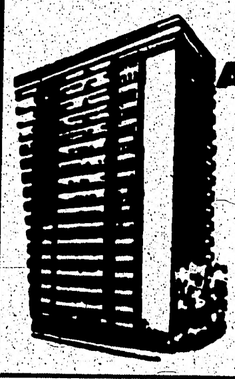
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By DAVID NAYMAN

MONTREAL–

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Kaddish, the widely-acclaimed Broadway play, had its Canadian premiere on May 5 at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, and will run through May 27. It is directed by Daniele J. Suissa and stars Montreal - born actress Madeleine Sherwood, best known for her role as the mother superior on television's **Flying Nun** series.

"I'm a mother, and the play's about a mother -- Allen's mother, Naomi," Miss Sherwood explained. "It's about the frustration of women. You see, Naomi was pronounced mentally unstable by the male authorities of her time but were she alive today, she'd probably be right in step with the times," she observed.

The play covers a span of 20 years in the 1920s and '30s during which Naomi's internal anxieties are juxtaposed with social and political events.

Miss Sherwood grew up in the era when Naomi raised her two sons, Allen and Eugene, and so she identifies with the period. "Allen loved his mother deeply and the play, basically, is a love poem to her. It's obvious that much of Allen's talent and interest in the arts, nature and human beings came from his mother."

But Miss Sherwood denied that she was merely playing a Jewish mother. "Never. This is not a Jewish play despite the author and the theatre. It's about a family of Jews, all right, but the play is universal. Naomi is frustrated in life about everything but her children."

For director Suissa, **Kaddish** is her first English play. Previously she had acted in France, had written screenplays and assisted in making films in Hollywood and France, and most recently directed three plays at Montreal's Theatre de Rideau Vert. Her extensive artistic background has enabled her to "simplify" **Kaddish**, a multimedia production incorporating films and slides as well as live actors.

"In New York, a film ran throughout the 2 1/2 hours behind the actors. Here, I've used film sparingly, only as a means to penetrate the essence of the characters," she elaborated. "In theatre, we can't get a close-up of the actor's face to show what is inside the character's mind. But with film, you can at least study the face more intensely."

Miss Suissa has also reduced the size of the cast. On Broadway, four actors played Allen and Eugene to distinguish between their childhood and adulthood. "Now we have only two," she said. "The actors have to be believable at both ages. Anyway, it's less confusing to have fewer actors and the audience can identify with the actors if they are the same throughout the play."

While Miss Sherwood finds **Kaddish** a "difficult" but exciting play to do, Miss Suissa says the only difficulty in the play, in fact in any play, is developing a rapport between actors and director. In **Kaddish**, any such difficulty was eliminated before rehearsals started. Said Miss Suissa, "I'm extraordinarily fortunate to have Madeleine play Naomi. Her presence has enriched the play and my own experience as a director."

Authors receive awards

NEW YORK (JTA)–

Seven authors of books of Jewish interest published during 1972 have been declared winners of awards to be presented by the Jewish Book Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) at its annual meeting at the Park Avenue Synagogue on May 20. The announcement was made by Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz, editor of **Sh'ma** and president of JWB's Jewish Book Council.

The literary awards are given for outstanding works in the fields of Jewish history, the Nazi Holocaust, Jewish thought, fiction, Yiddish poetry and children's books.

Elie Wiesel, author of **Souls on Fire** (Random House), and Dr. Samuel Sandmel, author of **Two Living Traditions: Essays on Religion and the Bible** (wayne **Religion and the Bible** (Wayne State University Press) will receive the Frank and Ethel S. Cohen Awards in the field of Jewish thought. The Bernard H. Marks Award for a book of Jewish history will be presented for the first time to Dr. Arthur J. Zuckerman, author of **A Jewish Princedom in Feudal France, 768-900** (Columbia University Press).

The Leon Jolson Award for a book on the Holocaust has been won by Dr. Aaron Zeitlin, author of **More Poems of the Holocaust** and **Poems of Faith** and **Yanish Kortshak's Last Walk**, published by Gergen Belzen Memorial Press. Robert Kotlowitz, author of **Somewhere Else** (Charterhouse, publisher), has been named winner of the William and Jance Epstein Award in the field of Jewish fiction.

For her book **The Upstairs Room** (Thomas Y. Crowell Company) Mrs. Johanna Reiss will receive the Charles and Bertie G. Schwartz Award in the category of Jewish juveniles. In the field of Yiddish poetry, Meir Sticker, author of **Yiddishe Land - Shaft** (Jewish Landscape), published by I.L. Peretz Publishing House, will receive the Harry and Florence Kovner Memorial Award. Sticker is the city editor of the Yiddish daily, **Forward**. Each of the awards carries with it a $500 prize and a citation.

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